

SCORES DIE AS THEATER ROOF CRASHES DOWN

Weeks Will Submit Ford's Shoals Offer to Congress Tuesday

FIGURES BEARING ON
BID FOR PLANT ARE
BEING MARSHALLED
TO PRESENT SOLONSSecretary Declines to Indicate
Character of His "Com-
ments" on OfferFORD GUARANTEES HE
WILL MAKE FERTILIZERReply to Senator Harris Gives
Assurances Will Use the
Plant(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The pro-
posal of Henry Ford to take over Mus-
cle Shoals waterpower and nitrate
plant probably will be submitted to
congress next Tuesday, Secretary of
War Weeks indicated tonight.All of the figures bearing the De-
troit manufacturer's proposition, to-
gether with the estimates of army en-
gineers relating to the completion of
Wilson dam are being carefully mar-
shaled by the war department experts
for submission to congress.Accompanying these figures will be
"comments" of Secretary Weeks, bear-
ing on the Ford proposal, the nature
of which the war secretary declined
tonight to indicate.It is understood, however, that Mr.
Weeks will not flatly recommend the
acceptance by congress of Ford's offer,
unless it is further modified and is
accompanied by certain guarantees
which it is now said to lack and which
Ford declined to make during the re-
cent conference with Secretary Weeks.The latter is expected to point out
at length certain alleged defects in
the Ford proposal that should be cor-
rected before congress authorizes the
war department to turn over the Mus-
cle Shoals project to Ford.In the meantime the war depart-
ment is awaiting modified offers for
Muscle Shoals from Frederick E. Eng-
strum, Wilmington, N. C., shipbuilder
and C. C. Tinkler, head of a San Fran-
cisco construction company.Engstrum recently has visited at
Muscle Shoals and is expected to sub-
mit an amplified offer within a few
days. Tinkler now is conferring with
his associates in San Francisco and
probably will make a new offer for
the Muscle Shoals plant within a few
days.Mr. Ford today renewed his guar-
antees to manufacture fertilizer at
Muscle Shoals, in the event the gov-
ernment accepts his offer to lease the
project.The guarantee, Ford said, through
his secretary, was contained in his
original proposal. His position was
reiterated in reply to a telegram sent
him by Senator Harris, Democrat of
Georgia.The inquiry from Senator Harris
follows:
Hon. Henry Ford,
Detroit, Mich.
"In news articles yesterday state-
ment is made relative to your contract
for Muscle Shoals, saying 'One phase
of the report, it is understood, will
call attention of congress to the ab-
sence from the contract of a provision
definitely guaranteeing the manufac-
ture of fertilizers by the plants after
they are made operative under the
Ford offer. Mr. Weeks steadfastly
favored the inclusion of such a pro-
vision in the contract, but was unable
throughout the negotiations to per-
suade the suggestion in the form de-
sired by the Secretary of War.'""If this statement is correct mem-
bers of the senate and the house, in-
cluding the agricultural bloc and dele-
gates to farmers conferences and mil-
lions of farmers who approved your
efforts, will be greatly disappointed to
know the farmers will be left at the
mercy of the fertilizer trust. I re-
call press dispatches at one time
said you would guarantee to sell fer-
tilizers at profits not exceeding 7 per
cent. The farmers are in a deplorable
condition and very dependent and
(Continued on Page 3)Gotham Gripped
By Snow Storm;
Traffic is Halted(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—New
York city was gripped by a bliz-
ard tonight that swept up from
the Virginia capes and spread into
the New England states. While
the Middle Atlantic states began
clearing themselves out of the
worst snow since 1899, prepara-
tions were made here to keep the
streets clear and traffic open.A stinging wind brought the
snow to New York. A dozen big
liners and 45 freighters were
making their way to port here.
Thousands of passengers tempo-
rarily were stranded owing to
crippled railway transportation to
points South.Railroad traffic both in and out
of New York Southward was bad-
ly disorganized. Only one train
arrived during the morning from
Washington and it was more than
four hours late.50 MEMBERS HEAR
BUREAU REPORTSThe Morgan County Farm Bureau
met at Hartselle Saturday at ten
o'clock with fifty members present.
James F. Cain, president of the or-
ganization, presiding. The minutes
of the previous meeting were read
and approved. The reports of stand-
ing committees that were appointed
by the chair at the last meeting made
their report. After hearing the re-
ports the members discussed the fer-
tilizer proposition, and it was the con-
sensus of opinion that the organiza-
tion accept sealed bids on this im-
portant farm adjunct.The strawberry and sweet potato
committees made partial reports and
asked for further time. P. P. Gil-
christ made a good report on the
poultry industry of the county. The
membership and publicity committees
made partial reports, and several new
members were added to the organiza-
tion. The publicity committee stated
that they would very soon publish a
credible farm bulletin.The organization went on record as
indorsing the Tennessee Valley Indus-
trial Exposition to be held at Albany-
Decatur. It was announced for the
benefit of the farmers present that
the exposition management would
give prizes on the best ears of
corn, best pound of butter, best pint
of honey, best peck of both sweet
and Irish potatoes.President Cain announced that he
would appoint standing committees
on the following subjects at the next
regular meeting of the Board of Di-
rectors at their meeting to be held
on February 11th; marketing, soils,
crops and clubs.W. G. Johnson, county agent, gave
a written summary report of his re-
cent trip to Texas. He said: the
farm bureau was doing big things in
the Lone Star state.While this item was being dis-
cussed, it was decided that at the next
regular meeting the headquarters of
the farm bureau would be decided.Prove Ads Pull
When in DailyStill further emphasizing the value
of advertising in The Daily is fur-
nished by the fact of a little notice
carried Friday, stating that the pen-
sion warrants were at the office of
the probate judge ready for delivery.
Some of the warrants from the in-
stallment that was received in this
month were still undelivered, and this
caused the impression that more had
been received for distribution.The probate office was kept busy
Saturday answering calls asking about
the checks, many calls coming from
the country districts. The Daily is
the best medium for the best adver-
tising.MORGAN COUNTY TO
VOTE AMENDMENTS
BY BIG MAJORITIES,
IS INDICATION NOWLeaders Predict That Both Is-
sues Will Receive En-
dorsementsHIGHWAY OFFICIALS
MAKE FINAL APPEALCampaign for Bonds in County
Continued Until Satur-
day NightWith Alabama citizens prepared to
vote for the second time on the adop-
tion of a \$25,000,000 good roads bond
issue and a constitutional amendment
exempting soldiers and sailors from
the payment of poll taxes until 1923,
indications were, on the eve of the
election Monday, that both measures
will be carried.In Morgan county those with an ear
to the heart of things political de-
clared that both issues will be voted
overwhelmingly in this county. There
has been some opposition to the bond
issue amendment, it is known, but
much of this opposition is said to have
disappeared in the face of an active
campaign waged by the county com-
mittee.The amendment has been endorsed
by organized labor, the American Le-
gion, chamber of commerce, Kiwanis
club, League of Women Voters and
various other civic and commercial or-
ganizations. With the backing of these
big organizations it is declared that
the majority in favor of the issue will
be large in Morgan county, but friends
of the amendment continued their
campaign right up until Saturday
night in the effort to poll as large a
majority as possible.The final appeal of the Alabama
Highway Improvement association for
the ratification of the highway bond
amendment follows:"The highway bond amendment is
now with the voters. On Monday the
men and women of Alabama must say
whether or not they are willing to ac-
cept a gift of \$1,500,000 or more each
year from the federal government.
They must also say whether or not
they are willing to use the motor ve-
hicle in constructing a system of per-
manent roads from which every sub-
division of the state will benefit."A vote in favor of the ratification
of the highway bond amendment Mon-
day will mean that the state favors
the construction of a system of per-
manent roads, favors the employment
of men, animals and machines which
have been idle since the season of de-
pression began and favors the forma-
tion of a partnership with the federal
government in work which will help
every citizen of the state."A vote against the ratification of
the amendment will mean that the
state is willing to continue the old
slipshod method of building roads
with county money and without
thought of the future when the wintry
(Continued on Page 3)SNOW LADEN ROOF FALLS
ON WASHINGTON AUDIENCECOORDINATION OF
RELIEF WORK TO
BE SOUGHT HERE
IN A CONFERENCESunday Meeting at "Y" Will
Seek Means of Alleviating
SufferingJUDGE TROUP WILL
DELIVER ADDRESSPastors of All Local Churches
Are Urged to Attend
ParleyConcrete plans for relief work in
the Twin Cities will be discussed this
afternoon at a meeting to be held in
the Y. M. C. A. at three o'clock, it
was announced Saturday night.At the meeting, to which all citi-
zens have been invited, efforts will be
made to co-ordinate relief work with
the end that the greatest good may be
done with the funds on hand in the
various organizations of the two cities
and the funds to be given later by
public spirited citizens.Judge Troup was scheduled to de-
liver an address and other prominent
speakers probably will be present and
lead in the discussion of a question
which is creating much interest in Al-
bany and Decatur.Due to widespread unemployment
throughout the nation, Albany and De-
catu now are said to be feeling the
effects of business depression and of-
ficials declare there is need here of
considerable relief work. It is pointed
out also that with the development
of Muscle Shoals imminent, this sec-
tion, more than likely, will be the
goal of large numbers of persons, now
unemployed, who will come into North
Alabama in the hope of getting work
in connection with the Shoals project
and the resultant business revival
throughout the Valley.Looking at local conditions from a
third viewpoint, Dr. B. E. Austin,
county health officer, is urging at-
tendance at the meeting Sunday after-
noon in order that means may be de-
vised to insure a proper nourishment
for many children who now are de-
clared not to be receiving such.Pastors of all local churches have
been requested to make announce-
ment of Sunday afternoon's meeting
from their pulpits Sunday morning
and a cordial invitation was extended
to all of them to attend the conference

PATTERSON IN CAPITAL

A. G. Patterson, president of the
Alabama public service commission,
left Saturday for Washington to at-
tend the meeting of the interstate
commerce commission in connection
with a request for rate revision. Mr.
Patterson is one of three delegates
from the South attending the hearing.

AN EDITORIAL

Tomorrow a great battle will be fought to a conclusion.
Not with armies following flying banners or with blasts of
trumpets, but silently the task will be completed with the
white ballot as the citizens of this state register their ap-
proval of the great highway bond issue.It is a time for serious reflection, and no man should
cast his ballot, thereby registering his attitude silently but
very effectively, until he has weighed the question for him-
self and is in possession of the realization of the far reach-
ing effects an adverse decision at the polls would have on
every county of his state.We are at the doorway of a great opportunity. If we
pass through its portals and join hands with our govern-
ment which is to help in this great road building opportu-
nity, we advance forward and are in possession of the key
to still further advancement, and will be in better position
to accept the other great opportunities that are heading
our way.

Vote for the bond issue.

Trial Does Not Worry Comedian and Wife

Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, with his wife, known in theatrical circles
as Minta Durfee, at their Los Angeles home, where the screen comedian
rested prior to proceeding to San Francisco for his retrial on charges of
manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, film star.
The palatial Arbuckle estate in Los Angeles has been a Mecca of sightseers
for some time.MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
IS NETTING RESULTS
FOR BIG CIVIC UNITThe chamber of commerce mem-
bership campaign, instituted several days
ago is winning new members right
along, although up to the present
time, the committees have mostly
confined their efforts to securing the
renewals. The addition of new mem-
bers by committeemen now at work
was reported from the chamber office
Saturday, by Miss Marjorie Miller,
the secretary.W. W. Rahm, chairman of the mem-
bership committee, said that with few
exceptions every member now at work
on the job of increasing the mem-
bership, had reported substantial pro-
gress. He said that a large number
had agreed in case Henry Ford was
awarded the Muscle Shoals project,
they would double the amount of
their subscription."We are going to continue our mem-
bership campaign," said Mr. Rahm,
"and a plan we now propose is to get
a representative company of the shop-
men and of the business men together,
at a banquet or something of the
kind. I see no cause, but for encour-
agement for the success of the cam-
paign."Carl D. Patterson, president of the
chamber, stated that the drive for
members was still on and that very
favorable results had been achieved
up to the present. "We are going to
continue our efforts as at present,
but in case reports from Washington
come out soon, showing that develop-
ment work is to begin at Muscle
Shoals at once, we propose to put on
an intensive campaign to secure the
membership of every interested voter
—and especially every property own-
er in this community. As in the past
we do not ask for people to join who
live in Albany alone, we have some
members from Decatur, and other
parts of the county also, and we hope
to keep them renewed up. This cham-
ber of commerce wishes to serve the
whole of North Alabama, with espe-
cial reference of course to the needs
and opportunities of Albany."Mr. Patterson said he wished to
commend the faithful efforts of all
the workers who are active in the
campaign, and to encourage them to
"keep it up."VALLEY RESOURCES
WILL BE SHOWN IN
FEBRUARY EXHIBITSThat the great natural resources of
North Alabama and Southern Tennes-
see may be demonstrated to the manu-
facturing world of the country, a Ten-
nessee Valley and Muscle Shoals In-
dustrial Exposition is to be held in
Albany-Decatur, the upper Muscle
Shoals cities, the last ten days of
February.This exposition is being fostered by
the Albany chamber of commerce, the
Morgan Kiwanis club and the progres-
sive citizens of North Alabama.Industrial development is to be
made one of the chief features of the
exposition. A representative exhibit
of the crude materials and minerals
of this section is being prepared. It
is said that the minerals of this sec-
tion even rival the great water power
as an industrial development asset
and that this region needs to let the
national industrial world realize the
advantages to be had by manufac-
turers in this natural storehouse of
manufacturing essentials, that a
greater industrial and general manu-
facturing district may be established.Geologists state that the variety of
minerals found in the North Ala-
bama and Muscle Shoals district is one
of the wonders of geology. There is
not only the variety but also the
quantity.Iron ore and the coal to melt it
with and the pure limestone for flux-
ing it with are all found on adjacent
hills and in everlasting quantities.
Cement, next to iron and steel, in con-
struction work essentials, may be
made in this district at the lowest
cost, the right kind of limestone being
found here in untold quantities.Silica, glass and moulding sand,
marble, asphalt, kaolin and other min-
erals and crude materials are found
in this section in great quantities.
Among the features of the exposi-
tion will be exhibits of local and na-
tional manufacturers, mercantile ex-
hibits, North Alabama corn show with
other agricultural features, historical
exhibits, an electric and automobile
show, a reproduction of Muscle Shoals,
industrial and scientific demonstra-
tions, amusements and special fea-
tures.A splendid exposition building cov-
ering nearly a block and two stories
(Continued on Page 3)RESCUE WORKERS
SEARCH DEBRIS AS
STORM CONTINUES
TO SLOW UP HUNTEstimates of Number of Dead
Run as High as
FiftyGROANS OF THE DYING
PIERCE DARKNESSTop Came Down on Spectators'
Heads Without
Warning(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (Sun-
day)—Shortly after one o'clock
General John J. Pershing ap-
peared on the scene and assumed
general supervision of the rescue
work.At 1:30 there were 121 in-
jured taken out, 24 dead and 100
more buried beneath the debris.(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—At least
50 people and probably more were
crushed to death tonight when the roof
of the Knickerbocker theatre, one of
the capital's most palatial movie pal-
aces, caved in without warning, bury-
ing a struggling mass of people be-
neath it.This estimate of the casualties made
by the police at 10:15 o'clock, after
more than an hour's frantic work at
clearing away the debris in an effort
to get to those whose cries could be
heard coming from the wreckage. At
10:15 the police said that approxi-
mately 50 bodies had been taken from
the great mass of wreckage.It was estimated that at least 300
persons were in the theatre when the
crash occurred, perhaps more. As
fast as the bodies were taken from
the theatre they were hurried to hos-
pitals for examination.No attempt was made to examine
them at the scene of the disaster.
Every ambulance, fire engine and po-
lice patrol in the city was at the
scene.A great throng of people, number-
ing several thousand, gathered in front
of the theatre a few minutes after the
crash had occurred. The roar of the
falling roof with its heavy load of
snow was heard for blocks.It is believed the roof of the build-
ing weakened under its load of ice and
snow and collapsed.Two persons were brought out a
few minutes after 10 o'clock. They
were later identified as the leader of
the orchestra and his wife, Mr. and
Mrs. E. Natiello. Both were crushed
and thought to be dying.The cave in of the roof occurred
shortly after nine o'clock. The roof
had been weakened by more than 30
hours of hard snow fall. The work of
rescue probably would take all night,
the police and firemen at the scene
estimated after an hour and a half of
frantic work.The rescue work was going forward
in a blinding snow storm, and the
streets around the theatre were packed
under a blanket of snow three feet
deep, which made it extremely dif-
ficult for the ambulances and automo-
biles to get through.The manager of the theatre, Robert
K. Etrio, and his wife were in the
theatre at the time of the collapse.
They made their escape."I was afraid of the weight of snow
on the roof. I called the general man-
agement of the theatre and asked
about it but I was assured that the
roof was capable of supporting it,"
said Etrio.At 10:55 o'clock only one of the
dead taken from the theatre had been
(Continued on Page 3)

THE OFFERING

By Juanita Hamel

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STERN—Oh, very stern he is—that little god of love, and nothing will appease him but her whole heart—all of it! Not one tiny corner may she withhold. Still she makes the offering eagerly and if the benevolent little despot accepts

it, who knows what wondrous favor he will bestow upon her? She may receive in return for her heart another heart far more precious to her than her own—the heart of him who is dearest of all the world to her—the heart of **THE MAN** she loves!

COST OF PRODUCTION HAS MUCH TO DO WITH PRICE OF COTTON, BANKERS BELIEVE

The price of cotton in the international market and the position of the United States as the world's leading producer will ultimately be determined by the cost of production under new conditions necessitated for the control of the boll weevil, the National Bank of Commerce in New York believes.

"The destructiveness of the boll weevil and the difficulty and cost of combating it make clear the grave consequences of the invasion of this insect on the economic future of the cotton states," the bank says in the February number of its magazine, Commerce Monthly. "Not only every farmer but every banker and business man in the cotton belt is obliged to consider the weevil in formulating his course of action."

"The invasion of the boll weevil into the American cotton belt will have an effect on the price of cotton throughout the world. This area has normally produced about 65 per cent of the total cotton supply. Any factor which adds greatly to the cost of production of a basic commodity inflicts an economic loss. The American farmer will continue to produce cotton. How much he will produce will depend on the effects of better methods in the face of new conditions. Whatever the ultimate effects of the weevil on the total American crop may be, that crop will apparently be produced at a considerably higher cost."

"Such progress has been made in methods of fighting the insect as to offer fair assurance that it may yet prove possible to grow as much cotton per acre under boll weevil conditions as before the invasion, but production under the new conditions is much more costly than under the old. The labor cost of the methods necessary to control is so great that a permanent reduction in the acreage planted to cotton in the United States seems inevitable."

"The world's supply of cotton and the ultimate working out of the situation in the southern states will thus depend to an unknown degree on the effects of this higher production cost on cotton production in other countries. Higher cost in the United States, however, will greatly change competitive conditions of production for the international market. The world will not lack for an adequate supply of cotton. What the ultimate effect of the boll weevil may be as to the share of the world's supply coming from the United States cannot as yet be foreseen."

The depredations of the boll weevil, the bank points out, will tend to further crop diversification in the southern states.

"Not all of the results of the de-

structiveness of this insect have been bad," says the National Bank of Commerce in New York. "There are ways in which the cotton states have benefited, but whether the sum of effects is good or ill a new system of agriculture must be faced. In important sections the transition has already been made. Before the coming of the boll weevil southern agriculture throughout its history had been based on the one-crop system, and since the invention of the cotton gin that crop has been cotton. Wherever practiced, a one-crop system, regardless of what that one crop may be, results in land impoverishment and subjects an agricultural population to such financial hazards as to make sound economic conditions impossible."

"In those parts of the South where the weevil is well established and has been most destructive, the lesson has been learned. A county seat in Alabama has raised a monument to the boll weevil, because the community is at last on a sound economic foundation, as a result of the abandonment of the one-crop system. In northern Florida, in parts of Georgia and elsewhere in the areas of earlier infestation, corn and hogs, peanuts, alfalfa, beef cattle and dairy cows, sweet potatoes, soy beans and other crops are to some extent replacing cotton."

"It is true that as measured by the actual acreage, statistics indicate that in the aggregate diversification has been but little increased. The fact remains, however, that whether or not the decreased cotton acreage of 1921 is to be taken as an earnest of the future, production of food for home consumption has greatly increased in the South. Packing plants are springing up, and the farmer who once bought his pork at the general store from the proceeds of his cotton is selling his hogs for cash, and is likewise buying his household supplies for cash. Kitchen gardens are the order of the day. Cattle are improving in quality and many farmers are testing various new crops in small acreages."

"The southern farmer will not permit the boll weevil to drive him out of the business of growing cotton. He will diversify his crops somewhat, meanwhile gradually learning effectiveness of weevil control, growing only as much cotton as he can handle profitably under the more arduous conditions of production which he now faces. The transition will inevitably strike at the roots of southern economic life, however. Diversified agriculture requires skill, not only in the mechanical features of the handling of varied crops, but much more in farm management, including that of livestock. The social effects of these requirements cannot be foreseen, but whatever they may be the southern

200 BARRELS OF WHISKEY MAY BE DUMPED IN RIVER

(International News Service)
PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28—Wanted, a buyer for 200 barrels of perfectly good whiskey valued at \$100,000. Somebody that's all right can have it reasonably if they will bid on it and do so quickly.

The whiskey, seized in a big raid last spring, was put in a commercial storage house and the charges are piling up. United States Marshal J. F. Short is worried about this whiskey and he has sought a bidder in vain for months. If he doesn't get a bid soon he intends to get a court order permitting him to dump the whiskey in the river.

Amusements

ELSIE FERGUSON COMES TO PRINCESS THEATRE IN "FOOTLIGHTS" MONDAY

Elsie Ferguson, who is starring in "Footlights," which comes to the Princess tomorrow, brings to her role the finesse of both stage and screen experience. The part, which portrays an American who is introduced on the New York stage as a Russian actress, challenges the best of Miss Ferguson's art. In one scene she gives an impersonation of Eddie Foy and in another she has a fencing bout. All through the picture there are the two personalities at play, the one of the puritanical New England girl, and that of the pampered Russian actress.

In making this picture, Miss Ferguson has broken a precedent. She has refused to appear in many plays and pictures dealing with the stage, feeling that no true presentation of the profession has been given.

"Footlights" tells the story of a vaudeville entertainer who becomes the most famous actress in America. Her rise to fame, although unique in every way, is made through struggles, hardships and sacrifices. It is not the exaggerated story of an overnight career with flowers and dinner parties. To reach this height, Lizzie Parsons had to give up her friends and past associations and lose her identity in that of a Russian.

WILL ROGERS IS FEATURE STAR AT THE DELITE THEATRE MONDAY

Hundreds of long-horned range cattle, running, dodging, milling about in dense clouds of dust of their own raising, are features of "Water, Water Everywhere," featuring Will Rogers, which comes to the Delite tomorrow. Rogers himself, as Billy Fortune, is the first of the range riders, those daring fellows of days now nearly past, whose lives were centered on the western plains.

The picture is a change from the old type of wild west drama. It is painted without the exaggeration which characterizes many pictures of this kind; nevertheless, it is not lacking in the virile quality which permeated the life of the cattle country. The men are there, bold, hardy riders, the cattle are there, the limitless expanse of wild, rocky plain is there, as a background for gripping action, in which humor and pathos mingle.

PRINCESS TO SHOW "THE GREAT MOMENT" THURSDAY WITH GLORIA SWANSON

A story of romantic quality, with that continental flavor which has been imparted to most of her stories by Mrs. Elinor Glyn, is included in "The Great Moment," in which Gloria Swanson stars, which will be shown at the Princess Thursday.

The screen version of the story opens at an orgy in St. Petersburg when a British aristocrat is captivated by and married to a woman from the plains of Tartary—a Gypsy. The latter leaves him a daughter, Nadine, and in this role Miss Swanson has one

Count Szechenyi Begins Duties As Hungarian Minister to U. S.



The new Hungarian Minister to the United States, Count Szechenyi, who married the former Gladys Vanderbilt, photographed at the White House after making his first official visit to President Harding. His appointment was announced a short time ago.

ASKS FANCY NUMBERS FOR LICENSE PLATE

(International News Service)
LANSING, Mich., Jan. 28—Any combination of fancy numbers representing three of a kind, a straight or something lucky in a crap game would be appreciated, says an applicant writing to the state department for an automobile license plate.

"But please don't give me numbers totaling my wife's age; she never advertises her age," he added.

BUILDS HUGE CLOCK

(International News Service)
PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 28—Louis Hoyden, an Austrian, after two years of ceaseless toil, has constructed a huge wooden clock, made from more than a thousand small pieces of wood. Hoyden says the clock, which needs winding but once a year, will register seconds, minutes, the day and date. It has seven movements, 72 gears and an eight-foot pendulum.

of the greatest of her screen career. The tempestuous nature of her mother is transmitted to the child; the longing for the nomadic life is an inborn passion and she takes the Knight Bayard of history, "without fear and without reproach," as her ideal. A love story follows—a vivid, colorful, fervid romance, the story shifting across oceans and continents to America and the wilds of Nevada. Later the scene of the story is taken up in Washington and the strict official life of the capital. Finally, the lovers find happiness in the Nevada hills—tasting of heaven and becoming the equals of the gods.

PRINCESS THEATER—MONDAY

ELSIE FERGUSON

"FOOTLIGHTS"

The beautiful star in the gayest, most enjoyable role of her career. Miss Ferguson, who plays a dual role in "Footlights," wears 39 beautiful French gowns. No more charming fashion display has ever been screened. Settings are artistic and elaborate. The cast includes:

MARC McDERMOTT

PRINCESS THEATER

2-DAYS—2

THURSDAY and FRIDAY



Jesse L. Lasky presents

GLORIA SWANSON

in ELINOR GLYN'S

"The Great Moment"

A Paramount Picture

The first starring vehicle of the glorious star. The first original screen play by Elinor Glyn, world famed author.

Behind-the-scenes life in official Washington! Barbaric revels in Russia! Social intrigues in England! Tingly escapades in the mountains of the West! All bound together with a golden thread of gypsy love.

The great cast includes:

MILTON SILLS

A PICTURE THAT WILL HOLD YOU SPELL BOUND

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

EUGENE YSAYE, Conductor

Princess Theatre, Albany, Ala., Tuesday Evening, January 31

As Others See It

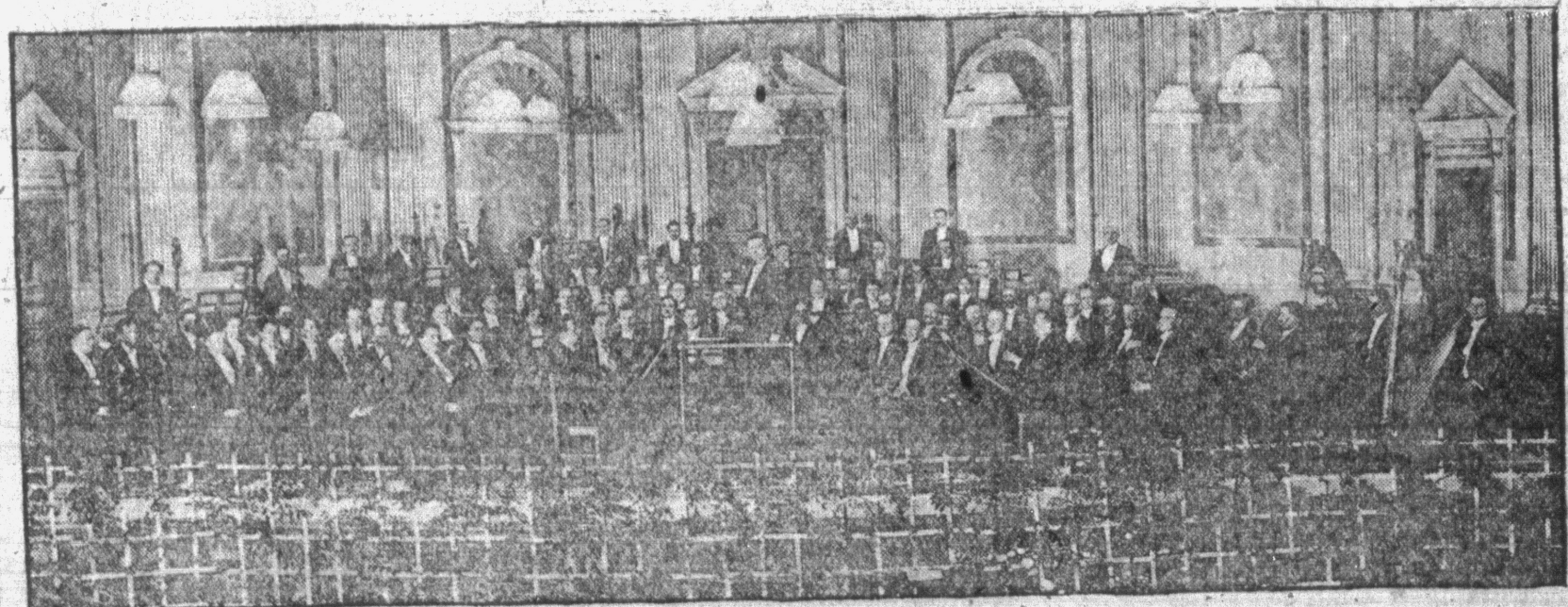
Nashville Tennessean

Nashville Tennessean (A. C. Wiggers)—"The orchestra is finely balanced and contains in each division many virtuosos. It has great transparency with all its sonorous sweep and volume—creates an effect of grandeur and solidity equalled by not many similar organizations."

80

ARTISTS

80



As Others See It

Atlanta Constitution

Atlanta Constitution—"The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra assembled a large audience at the Auditorium last evening—an occasion when some of the best of symphony music was presented by Eugene Ysaye and his band in a manner which has given them outstanding position among the great orchestras of the country."

CURTAIN

8:15

SHARP

PROGRAM

EUGENE YSAYE, Conducting

Overture, "If I Were King" Adam	"Ave Maria" Bach-Gounod	Meditation from "Thais" Massenet
Symphony No. 4 in A major, "Italian" op. 90. Mendelssohn	Incidental Cello Solo Karl Kirksmith	Incidental Violin Solo Emil Heermann
Allegro vivace	Berceuse from "Jocelyn" Godard	Ballet Suite Sylvia Delibes
Andante con moto	Incidental French Horn Solo Gustave Albrecht	I. Prelude and Les Chasseuses, H. Intermezzo and Valse Lento.
Con moto moderato		III. Pizzicato.
Saltarello Presto		IV. Cortege de Bacchus.
Intermission		

Prices -- All Seats \$2.00, Plus Tax MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 30 and 31

Net proceeds will be donated to charitable purposes.

Seat Reservations

THE SAME SUN

By Juanita Hamel



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UP where the pines bow their branches in homage to the sparkling snow, on which THEY coast down the long swift hill—down where the waves sound summer summons to HER who basks in the warmth of the sand—the SAME sun smiles on all. And so, no

matter whether the thermometer registers six in the sun or boasts 60 in the shade, THEY smile in unison because—well, who but each girl knows which HE is waiting at the bottom of the hill or in the sounding surf with heart and smile as warm and as welcome as the sun?

ALBANY WINS

The Albany high school basketball team Friday defeated Austinville on the local court by a score of 11 to 9 in a fast, well played game.

NOTICE

Privilege licenses in Decatur will be delinquent after Monday. (Adv. It) City of Decatur

URGES BONDS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28.—(Special)—Voters of Alabama were called upon by the county Democratic executive committee Friday to vote for the good roads amendment and the ex-service men's poll tax amendment in the special election Monday. Not a dissenting vote was cast against the resolution.

GIRL WITNESS WANTED TO LOOK "CHIC" IN COURT

(International News Service) TROY, Jan. 28.—The shopping instinct of the eternal feminine was given a new twist here. Mildred Parker, of Albany, detained in jail as a material witness in an assault case, decided she wanted to go shopping. Miss Parker has been in jail 163 days. She wanted to "look her best" at the trial which is scheduled for this month, so she asked Judge Russell to give her compensation which she is entitled to as a detained witness. She got \$125. Accompanied by a matron and a deputy sheriff she went on her shopping tour.

Good Night Stories

Illustrated by Neva Harrison

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

O H, dear!" sighed a little brown seed. "I've been growing all summer long, snapped the cross little seed. "I suppose I'm down here to—"

"You're down here to grow again," laughed Mr. Angeworm. "and I'm going to help you."

"My goodness!" laughed a squeaky voice. "You're just at the beginning! Why begin to complain? Why not get busy and grow?"

"I've been growing all summer long," snapped the cross little seed. "I suppose I'm down here to—"

"You're down here to grow again," laughed Mr. Angeworm. "and I'm going to help you."

He began to nod back and forth around the little seed, each time getting a little nearer her. Then, all of a sudden, he pushed her into a tiny hole and threw the soil over her.

It seemed so good and quiet and such a lovely soft bed, after the rough wayward she had gone through all summer, that the tiny brown seed began to grow sleepy, and by the time Mr. Angeworm found her again she had gone to sleep. He awakened her and told her she must send out tiny telephone lines to see what her other friends were doing. He spent days breaking the soil so she could run her tiny root lines out through the earth, and up where she could smile at the feecy clouds sailing in his friend, Mrs. Hoppy Toad. While she kept the destructive bugs away from the tender green stems above ground, Mr. Angeworm ploughed the earth around the little brown seed. And the best thing she knew the tiny little brown seed boasted beautiful green leaves.

"I'd be happy and content now if I only had some way of making my living," sighed the little plant. "Here I am, healthy and strong, and ready to make friends with the bees and the butterflies, and not one of them even notices me when they pass by my door."

"But, you see, my dear, they go where they are paid to go," said Mr. Angeworm. "Now, if you had rich juices in your cellar like your neighbor's—"

"Like my neighbor!" laughed the little plant. "Why, the nectar in my cellar far surpasses my neighbor's, let me tell you," and she brought up a sample, and gave some to Mr. Angeworm and Mama Hoppy Toad.

"It's positively delicious!" croaked Mrs. Hoppy Toad. "I tell you what you should do—advertise! Hang out a blossom sign like your neighbors have swinging at their doorways."

"Little Plant" had never thought of such a thing. She watched the bees and the butterflies all that day and she for herself that they stopped long at the homes where the blossoms were the brightest and most fragrant. She telephoned down to her little underground workers—the roots—and they sent the proper nourishment from the ground. Before many days the lonesome little plant had a beautiful golden blossom above her head.

That day visitors swarmed around her, and before another day dawned several blossoms nodded at her stems, and she had all she could do taking care of the nectar she freely gave them. She paid Mr. Angeworm and Mrs. Hoppy Toad for their services, and still had plenty to offer her guests. And the little brown seed that thought she had fallen on the ground to die, lived to bear other seed children, and was the most fragrant blossom castle in the whole meadow. She had found the way to happiness through service.

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KIWANIS ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE

The Morgan Kiwanis club has accepted the challenge of other clubs in the state to see which club will cast the largest per cent of votes for the good roads bond issue. The following exchange of telegrams was made public Saturday:

Montgomery, Ala.

January 26, 1922.

Edward F. Baird, Albany:

Mobile Kiwanis challenges all Alabama clubs to get out largest percentage vote in the bond election Monday, in their respective counties. Plans have been worked out also to have all steam whistles blow two minutes at 10 o'clock Monday as a reminder to men and women to go to the polls. Kiwanis is intensely interested in this constructive legislation. Every member should do his part. Wire acceptance of this challenge to Bixler, secretary Mobile club.

(Signed) Sanford Mullins, District Governor.

E. H. Bixler, Secy. Mobile Kiwanis Club, Mobile, Ala.

Your wire 26th. Morgan Kiwanis club accepts your challenge. Morgan county will show largest percentage vote for the bond election any county in Alabama. Our wives, mothers and sweethearts are voting with us. Place Morgan county at top of your list. We will be there when the votes are counted.

Morrison, Secy. Morgan Kiwanis Club, Albany-Decatur.

Tickets on Sale For Ball Banquet

Charles Rountree, president of the Albany-Decatur Baseball club, Saturday was preparing to place on sale tickets to the baseball banquet here Friday night, February 3. The tickets will be sold to fandom throughout Alabama.

The banquet will be the occasion of bringing together fans from all sections of North Alabama and Southern Tennessee in the interest of re-organization of the Alabama-Tennessee league.

COTTON MARKET

(Furnished by Courtesy of J. L. Robinson and Co. Wife)

New York Market				
	Open	High	Low	Close
March	1655	1670	1655	1666
May	1635	1649	1633	1644
New Orleans Market				
	Open	High	Low	Close
March	1540	1565	1540	1563
May	1540	1562	1547	1561
N. Y. Spots—1690—20 up.				
N. O. Spots—1550—25 up.				

PLANS DRIVE

A. J. Harris, prominent Decatur attorney, who has accepted the chairmanship of this district for the campaign to be waged to raise funds for increasing the equipment at Auburn, is completing his plans for the drive. He is expected to make further announcement of county chairman and other campaign officials soon.

ORCHESTRA MEMBER

E. Kopp, at one time local business man and well known also as a musician in the Twin Cities, is expected to renew many old acquaintances here Tuesday night when he comes to the Princess with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, of which he now is a member.

Fletcher Selected as Belgium Envoy



Announcement of the selection of Henry P. Fletcher, Under Secretary of State, as Ambassador to Belgium was hinted as imminent in official quarters in Washington. Mr. Fletcher would succeed Brand Whitlock, who has been the American Ambassador to Brussels.

Figures Bearing on Bid For Plant Are Being Marshalled

(Continued from page 1)

one hope of encouragement has been that Henry Ford would arrange, through the Muscle Shoals plant, to get them cheaper fertilizers.

"In my judgment there is no doubt of congress agreeing to lease, with provision to insure farmers fertilizers. I sincerely hope the inclusion of such a provision would not be objectionable on your part."

("Signed) William J. Harris."

Ford's reply, sent by his secretary, read: "Hon. William J. Harris, Washington, D. C. Replying to your telegram I am sending you copy of Mr. Ford's proposal by mail tonight, which contains provision referred to. ("Signed) E. G. Liebold, general secretary to Henry Ford."

Valley Resources Will be Shown

(Continued From Page 1.)

high has been furnished by a local business man.

The work of providing attractive exhibits is going forward rapidly and many national exhibitors are making arrangements for exhibiting their products.

Letters asking for information are being received from all parts of the country and the event is assuming country-wide importance.

Democrats Test Executive Power

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Court proceedings were planned tonight by Democratic leaders to test the constitutional right of the executive branch of the government to enter into agreements with foreign governments for the conversion or refunding of their war indebtedness to this country, without the advice and consent of the senate.

It was contended by Democratic senators that such agreements would be binding contracts and therefore treaties, and must be submitted to the senate for ratification.

Personal Taxes Delinquent Soon

Those who have not yet assessed their personal and real estate taxes will be subject to a 10 per cent penalty if not assessed before the first Monday in February.

The penalty goes to the state and the assessor is bound to collect the penalty as provided by law, or pay it himself, when checked by the state auditor.

Property owners can save themselves some real money by assessing before the first Monday in February.

Heflin Asks Dope on Banking Home

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The federal reserve board would be directed by a resolution offered in the senate today by Senator Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, to furnish the senate with copies of all bids and contracts made in connection with the proposed federal reserve bank building in New York city. Heflin and other Democratic senators have repeatedly criticized the construction of the building as a "grossly extravagant waste of money."

New Pastor Will Occupy Pulpit

C. H. Woodruff, formerly of Aniston, who succeeded J. Pettet Ezell at the East Jackson Street Church of Christ, will occupy the pulpit at both services today. At the evening service the speaker will deliver the second sermon of a series on "Authority in Religion." The theme will be based on the text found in Matthew 16:18-20. The speaker will call especial attention to the expression "Keys of the Kingdom."

F. H. McNeese is Called by Death

Funeral services were held in Athens for F. H. McNeese, aged 82 years, who died January 23. He was a veteran of the civil war and was widely beloved. He is survived by six brothers and two sisters, four sons and four daughters. The surviving children are: Bill and French McNeese of Montgomery; Granville and Arthur McNeese of Athens; Mrs. Tom Johns, Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mrs. Crawford White of Athens; Mrs. J. W. Woodson of Decatur.

FOGG RECAPTURED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28.—(Special)—Walter Fogg, Birmingham negro, who was given the death penalty in 1916 for highway robbery and whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Charles Henderson, was recaptured in New Orleans yesterday after being at liberty as an escaped convict for three years. The negro will be returned to the penitentiary at once to continue his life sentence.

NOTICE

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H. MULLEN

Plumbing—Steam and Hot Water Heating Estimates Furnished 413 Second Ave. Phone 64 Albany, Ala.

* ABEL BROS. PLUMBING *
* AND HEATING CO. *
* 1323 Fourth Ave. S. *
* Estimates Furnished Free *
* Phone 63 Albany *

Bananas They are wholesome J. F. LOVIN

Exposition 10 Days OF Big Events

Manufacturers Exhibits

Mercantile Exhibits

Mineral Exhibits

Automobile Show

Electric Show

Corn Show and Other Agricultural Features.

Historical Exhibits

Educational Exhibits

Production of Muscle Shoals

Amusements

Tenn. Valley Industrial Exposition
AND
Muscle Shoals Pageant

ALBANY-DECATUR

February 18 - 28

CHURCHMAN SPEAKS

J. M. Patterson, noted churchman of St. Louis, Mo., and secretary of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, will speak today at the West-side church at 10:30 a. m. and at 6 p. m.; at Westminster at 11 a. m., and at Willoughby at 7 p. m.

ICE CREAM

Good any way you take it, everybody likes it

ESKIMO PIE

Something new under the sun. A frozen block of ice cream covered with delicious milk chocolate. You can eat them on the street, in the picture show, in your home, in your automobile or any where.

They are the sensation of the day. Everybody eats ESKIMO PIE and everybody likes it.

We are also prepared to supply fancy ice cream in brick or individual form and our dealers can supply you with any amount of any flavor ice cream you may want.

CLOPTON'S ICE CREAM is handled by all leading dealers in Albany and Decatur.

Insist on—

CLOPTON'S
Decatur Ice Cream & Creamery Co.

Margaret C. Shelton,
Editor

News of Clubs and Woman's Realm

Phone Decatur
352

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge club recently organized had its initial meeting with Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, on Friday afternoon, as hostess. At the close of a number of interesting games of bridge, at which Mrs. W. H. Driskill won the prize, delightful refreshments were served. This club has twelve members who are, Mesdames W. K. McNeill, J. W. Cunningham, Eugene Morrow, B. P. Wallace, John Knight, G. D. Perkins, W. T. Watson, C. T. Happer, Sarah Jeffries, W. M. Murray, A. A. Hardage and W. H. Driskill. Mrs. Harry Carpenter substituted at this meeting for a club member who was unable to play.

Mrs. L. A. Neill has returned from Birmingham and Montgomery. While in Montgomery, Mrs. Neill, who is secretary of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, attended a state board meeting of this organization.

MRS. ARTHUR NUNN HOSTESS

Mrs. Arthur Nunn entertained the Social Service class of the Central Methodist church at their regular monthly meeting. The members were delightfully entertained by a musical program. Miss Evalena Holland played several selections on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Nunn. Readings were given by little Misses Annie Grace Hamlin and Mary Sue Nelson after a very delightful time, the meeting adjourned to meet next with Mrs. J. L. Proctor. Punch was served by Mrs. Zeno Bailey and Mrs. Frank Yoe.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON ROOK CLUB

At the home of Mrs. Charles Hamlet on Friday afternoon, the members of the Friday Afternoon Rook Club had a most delightful meeting. The living room, where the three tables were arranged for the game, was attractively decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The players were served delicious candy throughout the afternoon. Later a salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. H. Johnson. Besides club members, those present were Mrs. Sam Nichols, Mrs. Minnie Draper and Mrs. S. D. White.

FRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Sabine Dupont was hostess to the Friday Night Bridge Club last week. W. R. Smith was the lucky contestant and was presented the prize. The following comprise the membership of this club: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison, Miss Sabine Dupont and Bryan McAfee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hardage will entertain the club this week.

Mrs. D. T. Harris, of Chicago, Ill., arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. J. D. Jarvis.

Mrs. M. S. Workman left Friday for New York to join her daughter, Miss Marjorie Workman.

Mrs. Howard Jordan returned to Athens yesterday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sheppard.

Mrs. John Hamlin and little son left yesterday for Mobile to be the guests of Mrs. H. C. Martin.

Mrs. L. N. Butler has recovered from an illness of several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Royer will return home from Womans college for a few days' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Royer.

General M'Arthur to Wed, is Report



WASHINGTON—The brief War Department order granting permission to Brigadier-General Douglas MacArthur, Superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, to go abroad for two months has set in motion the rumor of a possible honeymoon trip. Report has it that the engagement of General MacArthur and Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks will be announced shortly. Mrs. Brooks is the only daughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, by her first husband, the late Oliver Cromwell, of Baltimore, in Washington. She divorced Walter Brooks, of Baltimore, in France in 1919. She is a noted beauty. General MacArthur had a distinguished career in France where he was known as a progressive commander, both in methods and achievements.

MUSIC ASSOCIATION

The Music Supervisors' National Association is responsible for the awakened demand among public school teachers that their work shall include something different from the courses of music study offered previous to the World war. The war came on us and before we realized what was happening, music had assumed a place of importance far beyond the expectations of the most sanguine teacher of music. The A. F. W. C. ever on the alert to aid in educational effort, has adapted a "Memory Contest" for the state schools.

Memory Contest
The Music memory contest has become a popular musical feature in many cities and is one of the most attractive educational movements to encourage children to familiarize themselves with great music.

A period of four weeks, beginning this week has been set apart for the special training in the Albany-Decatur schools. The McGhee Furniture Co. and Mr. J. A. Miller of the Cable-Shelby-Burton Piano Co., have very generously offered the loan of Machines and records.

The following-named numbers have

been selected by a committee of local club women appointed for this purpose.

Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod.
Berceuse from Jocelyn—Godard.
Blue Danube Waltz—Strauss.
Bridal Chorus—Lohegrin—Wagner.
Hallelujah Chorus, Messiah—Handel.
Home to Our Mountains—Verdi.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—Liszt.
Marche Militaire—Schubert.
Meditation, Thais—Massenet.
Melody in F—Rubenstein.
Minuet—Paderewski.
Melody in F—Rubenstein.
Pilgrim's Chorus, Tannhauser—Wagner.

Quartet, Rigoletto—Verdi.
Sextette, Lucia—Donizetti.
Spring Song—Mendelssohn.
To a Wild Rose—MacDowell.
Traumerei—Schumann.
Triumphal March, Aida—Verdi.
Prizes will be awarded to successful contestants by the women's federated clubs of Albany-Decatur. Rules governing the contests will be announced later.

The following are the members of music committees of the clubs:
Mrs. D. D. McGhee, Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Miss Lucile Bailey, Miss Lillian Odom, Mrs. W. H. Ritter, Mrs. J. T. Nelson, Mrs. L. P. Troup, Mrs. W. R. Shelton, Mrs. E. C. Payne, Mrs. L. C. Mays, Mrs. O. B. Moebes, Mrs. H. O. Troup, Mrs. E. E. Graves, Mrs. L. A. Neill, Miss Alice Hatton, Miss Elizabeth Carpenter.

Study of Music in Schools
Music study in public schools, under skillful and reasonably favorable conditions, may bring significant results.

First—It exerts a definite beneficial effect on the physical, mental and spiritual life of the individual.

Second—It provides an excellent type of intellectual force.

Third—It has very high value as a socializing force.

Fourth—It should prove to be one of the most important agencies for bringing about a worthy use of leisure.

Karl Wilson Yarkens, musical educator and author is finding the potency of music in stimulating sanity of thought highly satisfactory.

Mrs. Samuel Blackwell is much improved following an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. John F. Lovin is visiting friends in Athens.

Miss Grace Garrison will be the week-end guest of her brothers, Robert and Ras Garrison, who are attending school at the state university.

SATURDAY CLUB

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year of the Saturday club was held Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Rufus Pearson on LaFayette street. The house was decorated with beautiful flowers in baskets and vases.

The roll call was answered to by names of noted Democrats. A splendid paper was read by Mrs. B. F. Austin, the subject being "Democracy." Mrs. Lamar Penney gave an interesting talk on "Child Welfare." The round table discussion was on "Democracy or Stratification," which closed a most instructive literary program.

At a business session it was voted to give financial aid to the soup kitchen to be opened soon in Decatur.

Mrs. Will Houston and Mrs. Williams, the guest of Mrs. Fussell, were the only visitors. A social hour was then enjoyed when the hostess served fruit salad and coffee.

FERRY STREET ROOK CLUB

Mrs. A. J. Harris was hostess to the Ferry Street Rook club at their regular meeting Friday afternoon of last week. Club members and the following guests were present: Mesdames A. T. Hanson, E. W. Godbey, O. Kyle, J. H. Calvin, Dyke Echols, Harold Hildreth and Seneca Burr. A late hour a salad course was served. Only club members enjoyed this festivity.

CANAL STREET ROOK CLUB

Mrs. Will Wyker entertained the Canal Street Rook club on Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. W. J. Edwards made top score during the games of rook and received the first prize, Mrs. Humphries the second, both being handmade handkerchiefs. Afternoon refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Davis and family have moved from their country home near Trinity and are occupying their home on Canal street.

The friends of Mrs. W. H. Thompson are sympathizing with her in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Paige, of Wales, Tenn.

A social meeting of the Missionary society of the First M. E. church will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Brown on West Church street.

N. B. CLUB

Mrs. W. N. Cowden entertained the N. B. club Friday night at her home on East Vine street. The first prize was won by T. M. Jones, Jr., and the second by Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth. At a late hour a salad course was served. Only club members enjoyed this festivity.

TUESDAY NIGHT ROOK CLUB COMPLIMENTED

Friday evening, Mrs. A. J. Harris gave a rook party at her home on Line street, restricting her guest list to members of the Tuesday Night Rook club. At the close of a delightful evening spent playing rook, delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. C. Williams, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Fussell.

AMERICAN SUNDAY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28—(Special)—"The American Sunday" is the first plank in the platform of Senator B. T. Phillips, candidate for lieutenant governor, as made public by Senator Phillips today. The platform did not indicate whether or not Senator Phillips believes an American Sunday is now in effect and whether or not he proposes any changes in the laws regarding Sunday observance.

BOOM CONTINUES

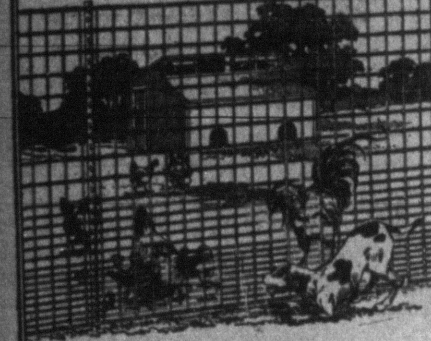
The building boom continued here last week. One contractor declared that contracts were let for half a dozen new homes during the week. More residence building is being done here now than at any time in the past three years.

NOTICE!

To our friends and patrons: We have moved to 513 Second Avenue, opposite McLellan's 5 and 10c Store.

Gillespie Sisters
Albany, Ala. Phone 522

UNION LOCK POULTRY FENCE



Thoroughly galvanized, Union Lock Poultry Fence—fortified with the Union Lock tie—lasts for years and gives the fullest satisfaction.
Horizontal bars are composed of two No. 20 coiled galvanized steel wires, with stays or uprights of No. 19 only 3 inches apart in one specification; in another the whole fabric is of No. 17 galvanized steel wires with stays 4 inches apart.
Close spacing is the first requirement of a good poultry fence.
We have Union Lock Poultry Fence in stock, and we can save money for the buyer.

JOHN D. WYKER & SON

A full stock of this wonderful

Chicken Wire

PRICE LESS THAN BEFORE THE WAR

Telephone or Mail orders filled promptly

January 29, 1922

My Dear Mrs. Bargain Seeker:

You will be most agreeably surprised if you will pay our shop a visit Monday and Tuesday, January 30th and 31st, for we are going to sell (not offer for Sale) but sell every remaining garment in our stock to make room for new Spring merchandise. Prices will tell you why we make this broad assertion.

Be among the first to come and be sure to bring your pocket or check book for there will be nothing charged, nothing laid aside on deposit. Every sale will be final, no exchanges, no goods sent out on approval, no alterations.

Be sure to call for your chances on Ford Sedan given away on July 3rd

GARNETT'S
2nd Ave., Albany

One Lot
25 Garments
COATS, SUITS,
DRESSES
Values to \$15.00

\$3 95

One Lot
25 Garments
Blouses, Waists,
Sweaters, Camisoles,
Values to \$5.95

\$1.00

RELIABLE PROGRESSIVE
BUTTEREYS
When you tell your friends it came from here they know it's paid for
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

Dollar Day Sale
at BUTTERY'S
Monday and Tuesday

Another Chance to Buy Something for Nothing.
Bargains That Will Make Your Head Swim

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, 9:00 A. M.

Lot 1	Lot 3
Ladies' 39c Vests, 4 for.....\$1.00	Toilet Soap, 10 cakes for.....\$1.00
Ladies' 75c and 50c Vests, 3 for.....\$1.00	Colgate's Dental Powder, 6 cans for.....\$1.00
Ladies' 50c Tights, 3 for.....\$1.00	Lot 4
Ladies' \$2.50 Wool Pants, per pair.....\$1.00	35c Long Cloth, 5 yards for.....\$1.00
Ladies' 65c Knit Union Suits, 3 pair for.....\$1.00	Outing, 10 yards for.....\$1.00
Ladies' \$1.00 Union Suits, 2 pair for.....\$1.00	Unbleached Domestic, 12 yards for.....\$1.00
Ladies' \$2.00 Silk Lisle Union Suits, per pair.....\$1.00	Kimona Flannelette, 3 1/2 yards for.....\$1.00
	Best Percale, 5 yards for.....\$1.00
	Kimona Crepes, 4 yards for.....\$1.00
	Kover Alls, per pair.....\$1.00
	Table Covers, each.....\$1.00
	Dresser Covers, each.....\$1.00
	Portiers, per pair.....\$1.00
	Curtain Scrim, 3 yds. for.....\$1.00
	50c Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, 3 for.....\$1.00
	Ladies' Purses.....\$1.00

MANY OTHER ARTICLES ON SALE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

No Exchanges—Every Sale Final
COME EARLY—AVOID THE RUSH

HERE ARE SOME FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT MORGAN

Morgan county has an area of 587 square miles. Embraced in this area there are 375,680 acres. Of this acreage 72 per cent of it is improved land suitable for farming.

The 1920 census reveals the fact that there was then, 4,344 farms in the county, with an average size of 62 acres, of which 35 acres was noted as being improved land.

The number of farms in the county have double since 1890. From 1900 to 1920 the value of all farm property per farm increased from \$1,500 to \$3,500. This including lands, buildings, implements and domestic animals.

The cotton production of the county in 1910 was 12,863 bales; 1920, 21,793 bales.

Population in 1920, 40,196. Of this number 27,792 lived in the county outside the cities of Albany-Decatur.

There are 24 precincts in the county with 31 polling places, some precincts having more than one polling place.

There are 79 school districts embraced within the county, 28 of which have voted the three mill tax to fur-

ther support the schools embraced within said districts.

For the year 1919 there were 50,000 acres planted to corn, and 48,000 acres to cotton.

SOFT DRINK PROFIT IS HIGH (International News Service)

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—That a 400 per cent profit is being reaped by some local dispensers of soft drinks on one popular concoction was revealed by a Boston newspaper that has just completed an investigation. While many many soft drink dispensers returned to the old five cent scale when the revenue was removed many are sticking to war-time prices. One drink composed of syrup and carbonated water costing under two cents a glass, is being sold in many establishments for ten cents.

DENBY HURT
Earl Denby, popular employee of the Louisville and Nashville shops, who was injured last week, is improving. Mr. Denby suffered a painfully scalded arm.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 352.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday	
Womens Missionary Society, 1st M. E. Church	Mrs. W. A. Brown
St. John's Guild Meeting	Mrs. Charles Eyster
Christian Women's Union	Mrs. E. E. Clemons
Women's Missionary Society, Central M. E. Church	Mrs. W. R. Smith
Tuesday	
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club	Mrs. O. C. Parker
Jr. Missionary Society, 1st Presbyterian Church	Mrs. F. S. Hunt
Wednesday	
Married Ladies Bridge Club	Mrs. F. D. Peebles
Thursday	
Auction Bridge Club	Mrs. W. M. Murray
D. A. R., 3 P. M.	Mrs. Louis A. Neill
Thursday Club	Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr.
Friday	
Friday Afternoon Rook Club	Mrs. Jim Hall
Canal Street Rook Club	Mrs. J. D. Wyker
Bridge Club	Mrs. C. T. Happer
Friday Night Bridge Club	Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hardage
Saturday	
Silk Stocking Club	?

Mrs. Neill, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. W. R. Smith last week.

ALABAMA FEDERATION NEWS
President—Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, Cloverdale Road, Montgomery.
Editor—Mrs. J. Walter Black, Le Bron Avenue, Montgomery.
Meeting of the Executive Committee

A meeting of the executive committee of the Alabama Federation of Women's clubs was called by the president, Mrs. Brevard Jones, at the Exchange hotel on February 25th, at 9 o'clock. Eleven members were present and a most profitable meeting was held. Luncheon was served in one of the private dining rooms, the ladies of the Board being the guests of the president, Mrs. Brevard Jones. Those present were, Mrs. Hornaday, chairman of 3rd district, Birmingham; Mrs. Val Taylor, 4th district, Uniontown; Mrs. Hearn, 5th district, Tuskegee; Mrs. Connor, 6th district, Enterprise; Mrs. Cunningham, 7th district, Evergreen; Mrs. Brevard Jones, president; Mrs. Long, 1st vice-president, Selma; Mrs. Niel, recording secretary, Albany; Mrs. Bibb Graves, corresponding secretary, Montgomery; Mrs. Adams, treasurer, Birmingham; Mrs. J. Walter Black, editor, Montgomery; Mrs. Bricken, president of Montgomery Federation of Women's Clubs was a guest at luncheon.

Much important business was transacted. It was voted that a telegram be sent to Mr. Ed. Almon, Washington, voicing the great interest of the women of the A. F. W. C. in the Muscle Shoals project, expressing their great desire for its development. It was also voted that a letter of appreciation be sent to Senator Underwood for his action in promoting this movement. A cordial invitation was ex-

FEMINISMS

By Annette Bradshaw



WHEN CUPID'S ARROW SHOOTS TRUE

MISS UP-TO-DATE—Oh, my dear, I do envy you being engaged to that clever uphoisterer! Now that chair-braid decorates some frocks and other dresses—like yours—are made of silver brocaded upholsterer's cloth, you certainly are to be congratulated.

tended by Mrs. Val Taylor of the 4th district for the annual convention to meet in Tuscaloosa, April 18th, to the 21st, the hostesses being the Up-to-Date and the Quaker clubs. This invitation was accepted and with appreciation. The meeting was adjourned with the announcement by the President that the next executive meeting would be held in Tuscaloosa April the 18th.

Literary and Library Extension
Reports from district chairmen of literature and library extension show gratifying activities. Splendid work was done during Children's Book week. The press aided by generously publishing lists of recommended books and otherwise creating a sentiment of better books for children. The Birmingham library gave out valuable information on literature, through local papers. Special programs were given and instructive talks made to children in their room of the library building.

Bessemer
In Bessemer publicity, thru parent-teacher meetings reached into many homes, and story telling to children was a special feature.

Dothan
In Dothan each club devoted a part of its regular program to literature for children, and each gave suitable books to the City library. Practical suggestions were made at parent-teacher meetings, and a good motion picture at one of the playhouses was given.

Clanton
In Clanton the work was done through the schools with splendid results.

Thomasville
In Thomasville a beautiful work was done, besides wonderful library activities.

Uniontown
In Uniontown splendid library work has been done. Other places have not reported so fully, but this does not mean that they have been inactive.

Campaign for Children's Books
The campaign for Children's books was continued up to Christmas for the purpose of assisting in the selection of holiday book-gifts. Our state is keeping pace with the nation in this wonderful movement.

Literature Sent Out
Literature has been sent to the state institutions in November by the 2nd district. In December by the 2nd district. In January by the 5th district. The 6th will do this service in February, and others in the following months.

Help From University Available
Clubs which are considering next year's subject for study will be interested to know that the extension department of Alabama University is prepared to assist. Dr. Thomas, head of this department, writes they "have on hand, programs of several courses, running thru a period of three years, arranged to avoid overlapping. These are most attractive, and have an especial appeal for new clubs that wish a systematic study.

Speakers Supplied on Special Topics
The literature department is glad

to announce that the University, Polytechnic Institute, Departments of Health and History of Alabama, have graciously expressed a willingness to furnish a speaker on special topics, or for special occasions to clubs so desiring, practically free of cost. A roster will be published when complete, but in the meantime any club that desires a speaker should get in touch with the Institution which can best supply that need. In union there is strength and this conjunction of our state's great forces, promising far reaching benefits.

Rural Schools
The service asked of the individual club this year is to "foster a rural school stimulate an interest in the establishment of small town libraries, and promote the growth of larger ones." Nine months of our Federation year have passed. The three remaining ones should be busy ones if we do the part assigned us.

Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Chairman

News from the Sixth District Red Level

The Woman's club of Red Level is having a very profitable and pleasant year. It is studying History, and is having very interesting programs. The committee on education has provided books and clothes in several cases and is trying to see that every child near and in Red Level is in school.

Troy
The Geographic club of Troy is having a successful year, and is doing things that count. It is working on a scholarship to be given some worthy young woman who desires entrance to some school of reputation and has already secured half of the necessary amount. The club has sent \$6.00 for Federation dues, \$3.00 for general Federation Bulletin, \$15.00 to Child welfare work and \$30.00 to the maintenance fund. \$150.00 was realized from the sale of anti-tuberculosis seals just before Christmas.

Goshen
The club at Goshen has been organized through the influence of the Geographic club and they are planning later to organize clubs in several rural communities. For reciprocity day in April the club is planning a pretty pageant on citizenship.

Andalusia's New Club
Andalusia's fourth Federated club has recently been organized with 17 members. The membership will be limited to 20, and their study will be of an economic, social and geographic nature. Charming young matrons, all of them College graduates, compose the personnel of this interesting club which has been named "The Mentor Club." The following are the officers of the Mentor club: President, Mrs. J. E. Wright; vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Underwood; secretary, Mrs. William Folsom; federation secretary, Mrs. Dudley O'Neal; treasurer, Mrs. R. N. McLeod.

Mrs. T. M. Costen,
6th District Editor
Notice
Will the chairmen kindly send names and addresses of district editors to the state editor at once. Please

ask editors to send in short concise items of interest, and send them often. They must reach the State Editor not later than Tuesday of each week. The first received each week will have precedence.

The Editor.

PERSONALS

W. H. Wiesehan and family, of Moulton, are recent additions to the citizenship of the Twin Cities, and are occupying the home at 612 Walnut street, Decatur.

A. L. Poindexter left today for Anniston after a visit to relatives here. C. S. Moore, who is now at Chattanooga, will join Mr. Poindexter in the conduct of the Anniston Inn on February 1st.

Judge R. C. Brickell, of Huntsville, was a visitor to the Twin Cities Saturday.

Mayor E. C. Payne has returned from a visit to North Tonawanda, N. Y.

W. N. Cowden arrived today to spend the week-end with his family here. He is engaged in the cotton business in Brownsville, Tenn.

J. B. Cassells has returned from a trip to Cullman.

Dr. Pearson, of Florence, was the guest last week of his nephew, R. Pearson.

J. R. Doss, after several weeks' illness, is now able to attend to his business.

Ben Price, Jr., of Birmingham, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford.

Ponsomby Kyle is the guest of relatives in New Orleans.

Duncan Williams and Charlie Muddock are in Birmingham for the week-end.

WALKER WINS

Walker county high, of Jasper, won from Austinville on the latter's court Saturday afternoon 34 to 14 in one of the prettiest games ever seen here. Jasper went to Hartselle Saturday afternoon to meet Morgan county high.

SECRETARY IMPROVED

W. C. Nollau, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Delinquent Public Improvement Assessments for Streets, Walks and Sewers. All property owners are hereby warned that payment must be made at once. List is being made up for advertisement and sale of such property.

E. C. PAYNE, Mayor
H. HARTUNG, Clerk
Advertisement.

BATTERIES BATTERIES BATTERIES BATTERIES



**We Repair All
Makes While
You Wait**

BRING YOUR ELECTRIC TROUBLES TO US

Jackson Electric Co.
Everything Electric

BATTERY CHARGE
75 Cents

BATTERY RENT
25c Per Day

TALLEY'S

ALWAYS RIGHT

Big Specials for Monday and Tuesday Selling

Just to remind you again of the cheapest place in North Alabama to buy your Furniture and Household Goods, and on most liberal easy terms. "We give you values at all times and we are not afraid to put our prices before you, so all can see. Look and compare."

\$10.00 to \$12.50 value, all white Cotton Mattresses, in beautiful art tick, Special for Monday and Tuesday only **\$6.95**
Pay 95c Cash, balance 50c week. Look and compare to others.

\$16.50 to \$18.50 value, 50 lbs. all pure white staple Cotton Mattress, simply a beauty and we guarantee it to give you perfect satisfaction or your money refunded. Special Monday and Tuesday **\$10.95**
Pay 95c Cash, balance 75c a week.

\$12.50 value, 2 inch post, Iron Beds, Special Monday and Tuesday **\$8.95**
Pay 95c Cash, balance 50c a week.

We have a lot of odd Dressers in both the high base and Princess style, up to \$30.00 values, for Monday and Tuesday, Special **\$21.95**
Pay 95c Cash, balance \$1.00 a week.

Oak and Mahogany Library Tables up to \$16.50 values, Special Monday and Tuesday **\$10.95**
Pay 95c Cash, balance 75c week. Others in proportion.

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, only 16 in all at the Special price Monday and Tuesday **\$15.95**
Pay 95c Cash, balance \$1.00 a week.

\$3.50 value Folding Ironing Board, Special Monday and Tuesday **\$2.45**
Pay 45c Cash, balance 25c week.

3x6 ft. Window Shades, real good quality, in dark green, dark blue, canary and white, Special Monday and Tuesday, cash only **50c**

A good common comfort that sells regularly for \$2.50, to close out, Special Monday and Tuesday, cash only **\$1.45**

We have many things of value throughout our store, on same terms as listed above, and for the benefit of all who wish to pay cash in full, we have arranged to allow an extra 10% off, so figure it off and save.

Talley Furniture Company

Phone 225

326-328 Bank St.

DAILY WANT COLUMN WOMEN RALLY TO GOOD ROADS CAUSE IN FINAL MEETING HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Want Ads 1 cent per word.
No want ad taken for less than 25c.
All ads must be paid for in advance.

EXCHANGE—39 acre farm Athens for vacant lot in Albany. \$500 to give away if you need it. Deeds, mortgages written. Fire insurance, too. J. A. THORNHILL, Phone 115 Albany

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6 year old Jersey cow, now in milk. Phone Albany 698-J. \$35 takes the animal. J. H. Riddle, 129-3t

FOR SALE—3 horsepower coal oil engine, new, with Webster magneto. \$75 for a quick turnover. John D. Wyker & Son, 129-6t

FOR SALE—For cash, an established wholesale grocery business. Good proposition. If interested, write P. O. Box 165, Decatur, Ala. 129-3t

FOR SALE—Small cash register, Hadman numerical check writer, McKaskey account system adding machine and typewriter. All good condition; prices low; terms. J. C. Murtland, 319 Moulton St. 129-1t

ALL overcoats and sweaters at half price for cash, Monday and Tuesday. J. M. Sears. 129-1t

FOR SALE—Pair of mules, 9 and 10 years old, wagon and harness, disbarrow, two-horse plow, and other plows and tools for sale or trade for a Ford car. J. W. Sams, Farmview, Albany R. F. D. 2. 124-6t

FOR SALE—Ford 1-ton truck; engine just overhauled; very cheap for cash. See Buchheit's garage. 124-1m

FOR SALE—Buick six, roadster; good condition, at Buchheit's garage. 124-1m

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with a low priced 6,000 mile fabric and 10,000 mile cord tire. \$100 a week with extra commissions. Universal Tire and Rubber Co., Michigan City, Ind. 129-1t

WANTED—We want you to see our new line of picture moulding before having your pictures framed. We are equipped in our framing department to make most any kind of picture frame. Kirby Studio, Grant street. 127-3t

WANTED—Five thousand bushels of Whippoorwill peas. Poole and Sherrill, Hartselle, Ala. 125-1w

WANTED—To sell you a Mascot Range under an absolute guarantee. Carrell Bros., Bank street, Phone 167.

WE WILL BUY USED
Iron Beds
Cook Stoves
Dressers
Chairs
Rockers
Dining Furniture.
Dismore Bros., Phone 397-Albany. 127-1m

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Desires position with druggist as prescription clerk, or front man; can give best of reference. Have had six years experience in drug business and have had city and small town experience. For further information, address Box 96, Albany, Ala. 125-4t

MISCELLANEOUS

FANNIE E. M'MATH, Beauty Culturist. Manicuring, facial and electrical massage, hot oil treatment, shampooing, dyeing, mud pack, singeing, electrical scalp treatment. Residential work a specialty. Phone Decatur 330. 129-6t

BIG reduction in work gloves, work shirts, overalls and work pants, Monday and Tuesday. J. M. Sears. 129-1t

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD—Send dime, birthdate for truthful, reliable, convincing trial reading. Hazel Hause, Box 215, Los Angeles, Cal. 129-4t

THE WORLD'S leading matrimonial club—Thousands worth \$5,000 to \$400,000 willing to marry; list sent free. Hon. Ralph Hyde, 88, San Francisco, Calif. 129-2t

BOYS' suits, shirts, hose and gloves at half price for cash, Monday and Tuesday. J. M. Sears. 129-1t

YOUNG men, women, over 17, desiring government positions. \$130 per month, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner) 18 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 127-4t

FOR quick taxicab service call W. M. Fuller, Decatur 32, day and night service. Resident phone, Albany 396.

SHOE REPAIRING—Reduced prices. Half sole and heels, best material, \$1.50; other work at proportionate prices. W. A. Gordon, opposite shop gate. 119-1m

S. O. FREEZE—Indebted to this account, have had ample notice. Those who fail to adjust by the first will be either sued or garnished to protect J. A. Thornhill, Re. 125-2t

Soldiers Poll Tax Amendment Also Endorsed at the Meeting

MANY SPEAKERS GIVE VOICE TO ENDORSEMENT

Cool Judgment of Women Needed, Speaker Says, in Present Day

The final pre-election meeting held in this section, in support of the soldier's poll tax exemption and good roads amendments to be voted on Monday was held at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night, with Miss Unity Dancy, as presiding officer and Mrs. W. M. Murray, Secretary. A good sized audience of representative men and women was present, and a number of notable addresses were made. Most of the speakers expressed the belief that returns for Monday's election would give the roads amendment an overwhelming majority in Morgan County, and that the soldier poll tax exemption measure would meet a similar victory.

In her address Miss Unity Dancy while endorsing the two amendments to be voted on Monday, confined most of her address to the important role women have played and must ever play in the world's history. Notice was served on the men, that they would not be allowed to side step issues and Miss Dancy said she expected men to stand squarely by their convictions and their sworn and implied obligations. The rulership of the world as regarded right sentiment was declared to belong to women, and the speaker took occasion to deplore the lack of homage in honor, now being paid women by modern men. She declared that one man, when his attention was called to this lack by the speaker, excused himself on the ground that women did not dress to suit him, to which excuse it was replied, that such "modern Josephs" were never seen making their escape from the ball room on account of the attire of women. The speaker claimed that the dress of women was an issue of importance.

In a fast moving description of the world's history, the speaker showed how women ruled in Sparta, when they created the sentiment that their sons must either come back victorious from the battle, or lying dead on their shields. Cornelia's choice to be called the "Mother of the Gracchi" rather than the "sister of Scipio," was lauded as a right conception. How the French revolution followed in the wake of such corrupt women as Madames Popudour and DuBarry, was referred to as was England's most prosperous times under Queens, such as Victoria and Elizabeth. In American history, Mollie Pitcher's heroic courage in the war of the Revolution was feelingly referred to by the speaker. Mrs. Pitcher was said to have taken her fallen husband's place in the battle front and to have fought on until the surrender at Yorktown. And the fact General Washington referred to the heroine as "Captain Molly" was referred to. Miss Dancy declared that at present the world was in the midst of its greatest "brain storm" and that the cool conservative judgment of women, was greatly needed, and that by all means the women of Morgan County should measure up to the full measure of their duty.

Appeal for Amendments
In her address Mrs. W. B. Edmundson endorsed the soldier poll tax amendment, but spoke principally in support of the good roads amendment. This speaker explained the great disadvantage to which the women and children were put as long as bad roads were the rule. She explained the provisions of the proposed amendment and called on every woman who could vote to do so Monday, and to cast her ballot for good roads and progress.

D. C. Almen made a very entertaining address filled with wit and wisdom. He reminded his hearers that despite the great amount of abuse heaped on the class of citizens called law enforcement officers, that he for one stood for the enforcement of every law, but that the people generally must remember that law enforcement was a matter of cooperation and they must be active and faithful, to report violations of the law, and to be willing to give evidence.

WE DO all kinds of crating for house hold goods. Also furniture repairing. Call Albany 397. Dismore Brothers. 124-1t

HAUL YOUR OWN, and save the difference. Nicely cured hay of various kinds, 75 cents per bale. Ten bales or more, delivered. Otto Muehlen, Phone 216 or 251 W. 124-1t

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Too Many Children

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CHILDREN or no children—that's what they're all talking about these days.

The Denver judge started it—he got tired of having a certain man and woman arrested for not taking the right care of their children, and the last time the woman was brought to court he told her she had no right to bring any more children into the world. And he recommended that she take the advice of some good surgeon and get through with the business once and for all.

Have the poor a right to as many children as they want? That's the whole question when you get right down to it.

Of course there are perfectly good arguments against the big family. Every woman who is too selfish and too vain to bring up a family has every one of those arguments at her tongue's end.

"Children are a sacred trust," she says. "People have no right to bring them into the world if they cannot educate and care for them properly. I love the little things, but Jimmy is only getting \$200 a month and it takes every cent of that for the two of us to live."

It's Too Late Then

And Jimmy—he's old-fashioned enough to wish there was a little Jimmy somewhere around the place. Somehow, it doesn't seem like home to him with no one but himself and his wife.

But, of course, whatever Sally thinks is best—is best. And so Jimmy and Sally go on getting more and more selfish and more and more narrow, and more and more fussy every day of their poor, sorrowful, stunted lives. And when Sally is about forty and Jimmy is about fifty, they wish things had been different—oh, how bitterly they wish so! But it's too late then.

Catherine and her husband are rich. Some day they are going to have a big family. It's rather the thing, don't you know. Everyone has a family in England—all the nice people, of course.

But Catherine is going to the opera this year every night. She's taking a course in modern and classic music and, of course, she can't miss the opera—it's part of her work. And next year she's going abroad and that will be an awkward time, and year by year it's never convenient to be bothered with children just yet—



Winifred Black

Wald Vandever DePuyeter live and die and are buried without children. Molly Nolan and her husband, Tim Nolan—bless their hearts! By the time they're thirty-five there are three or four little Nolans running around the place.

Molly hasn't had a new dress for two years and Tim's old hat really is a shame. But there's always money enough for a new dress for the new baby, and somehow or other the children are fed and trained, and brought up.

And the poor ignorant things don't know enough to be miserable. You'd think to hear them laugh that there wasn't a thing in the world they wanted.

The Baccigalupi just around the corner—oh, they have a regular nest full of little Guidos and Marias! Black-eyed and with such smiles—it's a pleasure to look at them.

Rosa Baccigalupi wore a wedding veil and a white wreath when she was married. It was her last bit of finery—but dear me, she doesn't care a fig. She spends all the money for the children, and she loves to do it—poor ignorant thing.

All Old-Fashioned

And, the Nolans and the Baccigalupi and the Schwartzs and all the rest of the foreign-born fill our cities and our country with their children; and we Americans say to each other:

"We're overrun with foreigners! What shall we do about it?"

It's a pretty big question this business of the limitation of families. I wonder just where it is going to lead.

These great laws of Nature were not meant for a joke. Nor were they meant, it seems to me, for the mere convenience of individuals.

And somehow I can't help wondering just exactly what Nature will make up her mind to do to get even—if this propaganda of birth-limitation goes on to its logical end.

Old-fashioned, oh, I know that! But I'm in pretty good company—there's death and disillusion, there's hope and there's fear, there's even birth itself—they're all old-fashioned, too.

How trying it must be to feel it a duty to make all these old-fashioned things over again to fit your own particular theory or your own particular

REMINISCENCES

By J. ADLAI WEST

Snow, beautiful white snow in all its purity fell in the Twin Cities Thursday evening, and to the minds of some brought back memory pictures when snow used to fall each winter in sufficient depth to make the sport of snow-balling, erecting the snow man in the front yard, or rolling up a large ball of snow and placing it in a shady position where it would remain long after the snow has completely disappeared from the ground and the house-tops. These sports were eagerly engaged in when the snow came regularly, and sleigh riding was also a pastime.

But, the greatest sport of that period at each snow-fall, was the enjoyment gotten from a trudge in the fields and woodlands, tracking rabbits to their shelter which was usually a hollow stump or log. Well packed paths were usually made by the rabbits through the snow, and when one was found leading away from the beaten path, that was the signal for all hands to follow the single trail, for it usually led to the capture of a short distance away.

When snow covered the earth, the rugged outlines of the mountain sides was plainly visible from a great distance, and the boughs of the pine and cedar trees presented a pretty sight indeed, as these boughs bent under the weight of accumulated snow, presenting a picture that will remain as long as the faculty of mind remains. It was the custom at that period when snow occurred that the command went forth in every household, "Boys, grease your shoes good before you go out in the snow." Agreeable to this request a pan was provided in which were placed equal parts of mutton suet and tallow, and the two were blended and while still warm was applied to every portion of the shoes or boots. Now, but for this last word I should have brought this article to a close. But this word "boots" brought to mind that little pair with their blood-red tops which were prized more highly than any article we ever possessed.

So anxious was I to know that they were where I placed them upon going to bed for the night, I would awaken and the first thing in mind was the boots, and up I would get and place my hands on them and be assured that they were still there.

There was always some difficulty in getting the boots out of the place in open against alleged fat breakers.

Dr. B. F. Austin confined a good share of his remarks to the Shepherd-Towner, and gave a clear view of its provisions. He then called attention of the impracticability of doctors and the nurses of the sick doing their service as long as bad muddy roads were allowed throughout the country.

W. R. McCluskey said that he knew that labor in the state and county had endorsed the good roads amendment, as well as the soldier poll tax exemption measure, and that he believed both would carry. He said that while in Montgomery he met two young ladies who were attempting to make a tour of the state on bicycles, but that they had to go by train much of the way, owing to the bad roads. Mr. McCluskey said not only automobilists, but every body who went anywhere needed the best roads possible, and added that he had no auto and walked a good deal, he was anxious for a good road way.

Judge W. T. Lowe spoke on "Good Roads and Good Citizenship," laying especial stress on the duties and responsibilities of the citizenship of the county.

experienced in putting on and pulling off, but that did in no way detract from the high regard every boy of that period had for a pair of these treasured red tops. Now, if they had not been adorned with the said red tops, I doubt if the memory of them would have been so vivid as it is now. Viewed from any angle, those were great days, and the experiences gained were worth while when with jeans clothing and brogan shoes or boots, if one was so fortunate as to possess a pair, one sallied forth all dressed up and with lots of places to go.

CHURCHES

ALBANY CENTRAL METHODIST
Preaching, God willing, by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30. The attendance is fine, but let all our members be on hand.

Strangers and visitors to our city are cordially invited to all the services of this church.

WESTSIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Special service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Mr. Patterson will speak at 6 p. m. 7:15: The pastor will preach to the funeral benefit society. Will have special music at the evening service by the men's double quartet of Central Albany. Everybody invited to attend all services.

DECATUR BAPTIST
11 a. m.—"God's Law Intended to be Kept."

7 p. m.—"Man's Inability is God's Opportunity."

A cordial welcome to a church that makes you feel at home.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Monthly Orchestra Night. Ten instruments are promised for the evening services beginning at 7:30. Pastor will speak on "Praise."

Other regular services of day and week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, HARTSELLE
Bible study at 10 a. m. Regular worship at 11 a. m. Preaching at 2:30 by C. H. Wood-wool.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Jackson Street
Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Regular worship and preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by C. H. Wood-wool.

International Bible Students
Meets at Hardage hall. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bible study at 11 a. m. At 7 p. m. Elder G. A. Weitzel, Columbus, will speak.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Patterson will speak at 11 a. m. Vespers at 5 p. m.

Loyalty should be the watchword of every member. Visitors always welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

When Christ was before Pilate He asked the most important question, "What then, shall I do with Jesus, the so-called Christ?" This is part of the menu for the morning meal Sunday. Come, and get right with God.

Delinquent Public Improvement Assessments for Streets, Walks and Sewers. All property owners are hereby warned that payment must be made at once. List is being made up for advertisement and sale of such property.

E. C. PAYNE, Mayor
H. HARTUNG, Clerk.
Advertisement.

Social Meeting of Odd Fellows

There will be a meeting of Lodge 159 of Odd Fellows Monday night at 7 o'clock in their hall in the Malone building on Second avenue, and members are expected to bring their wives and children; according to officials of the lodge. Besides the social hour, a fellowship supper will be served, and as an additional inducement it is promised that absolutely there "will be no speaking after the feast."

We especially urge presence of every member. We will appreciate the presence of the stranger. Yearly reports of the church and of the Union of the ladies.

J. H. McWhirter, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

You are always welcome to the services and the Church of God, which is located on the corner of Sixth avenue and Fourth street, South.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Sermon Sunday morning and Sunday evening by pastor. (Miss) Pearl Kemp.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Morgan County Bank Bldg. Room No. 3 at 11 a. m. Subject—Love.

EPISCOPAL
St. John's Church, Jackson St. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

Rev. T. G. Mundy, rector.

HOME DAMAGED

Fire, believed to have originated from sparks on the roof, damaged the home of Clyde Hendrix, Ferry street, early Saturday.

Dr. J. A. Hill Has Passed Away

News reached the city Saturday morning announcing the death of Dr. J. A. Hill, which occurred at his home at Mooresville Thursday night.

Dr. Hill was an active practitioner of medicine and was a frequent visitor to the Twin Cities where he was well and favorably known.

The burial will take place at Huntsville today. Several friends of the deceased will attend from the Twin Cities.

C. T. Tucker is Laid to Rest

C. T. Tucker, a well known farmer of the Cedar Plains community, was buried Friday evening at Lebanon; his death occurring after a short illness.

Rev. J. H. Hill, who conducted the funeral service at the burial of Mrs. Mary Wood at 11 o'clock in the same community, was called into service for the second funeral of the day and conducted the services at the above point at two o'clock Saturday.

Ferries Again May Operate Sunday

Both ferries across the Tennessee river at this point are still unable to operate, and it will be late today or possibly Monday, before the ferry boats will be able to resume their business again. It was said by those in charge.

RIVER FALLING

After reaching a stage of slightly more than 20 feet the Tennessee river now is falling. However the stream still is high enough to overflow a large territory north of here and Sunday many visitors were expected to take advantage of the opportunity to see the "big water."

NOTICE

Privilege licenses in Decatur will be delinquent after Monday. (Adv. 1t) City of Decatur

LEDA L. BROWN Public Stenographic Office

Court Reporting, Multigraphing, Filing-in, Listing, Follow-up Letters, Notary Public.

7 Eyster Bldg. Phone Albany 664
ALBANY, ALABAMA
Out of Town work solicited

Spring Will Soon Be Here

I have never had a finer selection of Spring Patterns than at present. You will find it easy to choose a pattern that appeals to an individual taste. Call and make your selection now.

—MY PRICES ARE RIGHT—

M. FRIEDLAND

Over Tillery Drug Co.

Decatur, Ala.

25% REDUCTION

In price of all Heating Stoves including

Moore's Air Tight and

Anchor Hot Blast

Buy now, make your home comfortable with less fuel. Lots of cold weather yet to come.

ONE THIRD OFF

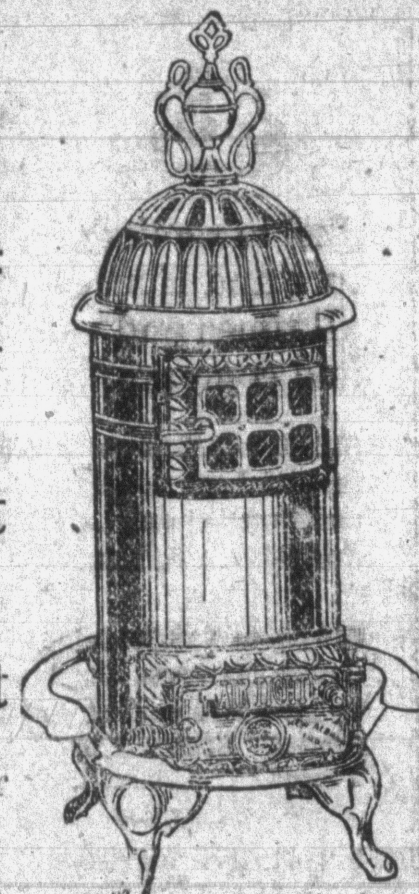
COMFORTS AND BLANKETS

\$14.00 Extra large all wool Blankets.....\$9.34
\$10.00 Blankets.....\$6.66
\$5.00 Blankets.....\$3.34

McGehee Furniture Co.



\$75.00 Moore's Air Tight Heater now \$56.25



\$80.00 Anchor Hot Blast Heater now \$22.50

CITY GASOLINE TEST OFF WHEN FIRMS DECLINE

Wofford Is Only Company Willing, Cloc Declares

(From The Birmingham Post)

The gasoline test proposed by the city today was called off.

Every company which had offered bids withdrew with the exception of Wofford Oil Co., on the grounds that the test was unfair, said W. B. Cloc, commissioner of public safety.

Six companies submitted bids to the city to secure the oil and gas contract. At the last meeting of the commission, it decided to test the different gasolines and see which was the best and would give the most mileage for the least money.

The six firms submitting bids were to have participated in the test today. Yesterday the commission was notified that five of the firms refused to make the test.

This left Wofford alone in the field. Those, according to Commissioner Cloc, who withdrew were: Standard Oil Co., Gulf Refining Co., Texas Co., Acme Oil Co., and Murray Tire and Oil Co.

"The horses that are due to run in a race and fail to show up don't have a chance," said Cloc today. "It seems to me that Wofford is the only one that has shown up and is entitled to the contract."

"The commission settled on the test as the proper way to award the contract at the last meeting."

Commissioner W. L. Harrison, chairman of the test committee, said that the test was postponed, but that he understood that the other companies had refused to go on with it.

The commission met this morning in the "baby commission chamber" on the third floor of the city hall. Commissioner Harrison said that the oil contract would be discussed there. The meeting was secret.

Please remember that Woco Pep and Woco Motor Oils are sold on their merits and that this company stands ready at all times to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that our products are all that we claim for them.

WOCO PEP—More Power; More Miles; Less Carbon.

WOCO MOTOR OILS—Best Lubrication.

We handle products of Wofford Oil Co.

WOCO PEP CO. (Inc.)

(Advertisement)

Privilege License

Licenses for all Trades, Occupations, Businesses, are due and payable. PAY NOW and save Penalty. City Taxes are past due and subject to penalty.

E. C. PAYNE, Mayor.

H. HARTUNG, Clerk. Adv.5-1f

UNION GROWERS HOLD A MEETING

A meeting of the Morgan County Union Growers association was held at Hartselle at the city hall building Saturday at one thirty o'clock.

A majority of the membership were present. After roll call and minutes of last meeting read and approved, the financial report of the secretary-treasurer E. F. Mittweide was made for 1921, and a committee was appointed to audit same. His report was well received, and showed that much progress had been made since the organization was affected.

Ten new members were enrolled. A report was made by Chas. B. Calloway, business manager, on the purchase of crates for shipping strawberries, and further time was asked.

After some discussion of the strawberry industry, potatoes and other crops, a want list was filled out by the membership present, and same will be published in the farm bulletin that will be gotten out soon.

President J. F. Cain of the farm bureau made a forceful talk full of helpful suggestions.

Mr. Rice, a visitor, spoke briefly on a new electric cotton picker. Several trade mark designs were submitted, and a committee will pass on all submitted and the best one will be used as the trade mark of the association, and the one suggesting it will receive \$2.50.

At this point the meeting adjourned to meet again Saturday, Feb. 11th, at ten o'clock at Fraternal hall, Hartselle.

Whoops, My Dear! Just Read This!

John F. Lovin has had three good stories, holding them until such a time as the general public would believe the same. "As long as the story of Brother Cain about the headless chicken was fresh on the minds of the people, I was slow to release my alligator-snake-monkey stories," said Mr. Lovin.

"During a cool spell a few weeks ago my boys, Horace and Perdue, took up a five foot chicken snake. He was cold, but unlike the serpent in the fable, it has not bitten its benefactors yet. The boys pick their snake up and do as they please with him and he seems biteless, but I prefer to keep my hands off of him. The alligator was taken out of a package from the tropics, and lived for a few days. The monkeys were 10 or 12 in number. They also came by a mistake from the far South, and like the alligator, are no longer of this world. I sold the bunch of bananas they were in to an Athens customer, who first discovered them. He sought to nourish them with milk but they died almost immediately. The little monkeys were about the size of rats."

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Copyright, 1922, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

The Question Robert Savarin Asked Madge.

LILLIAN tells me you're all going tomorrow morning. I'm sorry."

There was conventional regret in Mrs. Cosgrove's voice, but I suspected that in her heart there was relief, even gladness—unconscious, no doubt, but distinct. She had made up her mind that her brother would be happier for awhile without Lillian, and I knew that for him she would have ruthlessly banished from her home everyone except her husband and children, no matter how dear the tie of friendship or association.

"I'm sorry, too," I said prevaricating in my turn. "But there are several very necessary things calling me home, and Dicky is getting very restless— anxious to get at his work again. And now what about lunch? We shall have to break the journey tomorrow night at some hotel, but I don't want to take Junior into a public restaurant for lunch, and I need enough milk in the thermos bottles to do him until we get home."

"No, there's too many chances of his catching something," Mrs. Cosgrove agreed. "Of course you can have a lunch, and all the milk you want. Just bring over your motor kit tonight, and I'll plan to get up extra early tomorrow morning, so as to have the things fresh. Lillian says you're going to start at seven. You'll want your breakfast about quarter-past six, won't you?"

"Yes, I think so," I returned deprecatingly. "I am afraid we are making you a great deal of bother."

"Madge explains."

"Mother's my middle name," she retorted. "But you're not making it. I always rise very early anyway, to get a lot of work out of the way before breakfast, and tomorrow I haven't anything on hand that can't be let go. It's the end of the season, and all of my people will be gone by another week. I do hope it will be a nice day for your trip home."

"Whose trip home?" Robert Savarin's voice, hoarse, agitated, sounded in the kitchen door behind me. "Madge, you don't mean—"

"But I do, Robert," I said quietly, realizing that I must convince him that the decision to go home so unexpectedly came from me, not Lillian. "Dicky has been urging me to go home for several days, and today he insisted that we must start tomorrow morning. I have been almost at my wits' end getting the packing done, but I have the last thing finished, so if it doesn't rain the traditional pitchforks, we'll start at seven o'clock."

"Lillian is not going with you?"

The words were a defiant assertion and a terrified question. With a sudden resolution I raised my eyes to telegraph a request to Mrs. Cosgrove. Her supple face, her gray hair, her pale, gentle hands, but she only waited the seconds necessary to slide a pan of deliciously frying potatoes to the back of the stove, and open her oven door a trifle, before slipping quickly out of the kitchen.

"I put my hand on Robert Savarin's arm, looked up into the brown eyes heavy with anguish, and tried not to recall the fact that before I had seen him almost miraculously restored to sanity, those eyes had held only the glitter of madness."

"Did she—"

"Robert," I said soberly, almost solemnly. "I have been your friend, your advocate, through these trying years. Have I not?"

He started, and I saw a little of the absorbed self-centredness slip away from him.

"Yes, you have been more than kind."

"And I think you realize it is not bragging to speak the truth, either—that I know Lillian better than you or any other woman does, and that I am closer to her than anyone save Marion and you."

"I think you know her even better than I do," he said with a note of bitterness.

"I protested with an emphatic 'No, indeed!' though I felt in my heart that he had uttered the truth—and hurried on to a breathless, 'I must tell you, though, that you are risking much if you oppose Lillian's going home at this juncture. She is much overworked, and she needs to get away from you for a short time, a chance to get over the shock of your having taken the attitude you did toward—'

He threw back his head and his eyes flashed with anger.

"Did she—" he began stormily.

"She told me nothing," I interrupted sternly. "As you very well know, if you give me a chance to tell you the truth, I will tell you the truth. And you will hear from me soon, in a way that I think will surprise and please you. And now, if you will pardon me—"

He was gone with his usual courtly bow, and I looked around the kitchen wondering if I were dreaming. There had come over him a brightness of action, a quickness of decision, a cheeriness which I did not know he possessed. He was like a person emerging from an icy needle shower bath, and I felt a little glow at my heart at the thought that I had been instrumental in changing his point of view.

I had no time, however, to speculate upon the thing he contemplated doing, which he had said would surprise and please me.

"My heart was full of vague uneasiness about conditions at home, the knowledge of which I was sure Lillian was keeping from me. As I turned to leave the kitchen after Robert's departure, I saw Robert and Dicky passing the open window with a scrubbed and adorably restored Junior following them to Marion's charge."

"Let me see—"

Dicky's head was bent toward her, and Lillian was talking emphatically, but in so low a tone that I could not catch a word of what she said, and knew that no one else but Dicky could hear her. I hoped that she had gained the knowledge I so wished. And with this hope and the knowledge of Robert Savarin's changed attitude I went in to supper in far more cheerful mood than I had thought possible.

Across the table Lillian's eyes met mine, and she gave me a signal imperceptible to any one else which told me that everything was all right. I wished that I dared give her a similar signal, but I knew that she would not understand it, for I did not think she knew of my talk with Robert. And, of course, I could not have told her even if I had, even as I talked. It was Robert's privilege—not mine—to tell her of the difference in his outlook.

Mrs. Cosgrove, despite the short notice she had received that this was to be the last supper of the year with her, had found time or had made time to prepare some of our favorite dishes, and we all lingered over the supper table, loath as one always is to say good-by to pleasant associations. And we knew that this was our real good-by. The morning meal would be simply a scurry.

Just before we finished, Dicky spoke in my ear.

"Ship the rest, leave Junior with Marion, and come for a little walk with Lill. She wants us."

There was something in his manner that brought back all the old uneasiness, and I lost no time in obeying him. As we three started toward the brook, I saw Robert Savarin's disappointed look, but I knew that she would not understand it, for I did not think she knew of my talk with Robert. And, of course, I could not have told her even if I had, even as I talked. It was Robert's privilege—not mine—to tell her of the difference in his outlook.

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The News Dicky Broached to Madge.

I WAITED tensely, almost breathlessly, for Robert Savarin's reply. Had I, hopelessly blundered by my talk to him and made things harder for Lillian? Or—

His hand fell heavily on my shoulder, and I saw affection and gratitude as well as misery in the brown eyes looking down at me.

"You're a wonderful girl, Madge," he said, "and a loyal friend. And I will do as you ask. But—don't let her slip away from me. Sometimes I fear—"

I took him by the coat sleeve and shook him soundly, as if he were Dicky or Alfred Dwykes instead of the famous artist of whom I always had stood in awe.

"You need fear nothing if you'll have a little common sense," I said hotly. "Just remember that it is as absurd for you to object to Lillian's work as it would be for her to wish you to drop yours. And jealousy of the men who confer with her in her profession or her government work is as absurd as it is unjust. In Lillian's heart there is but one man—yours. And you ought to know it."

A Changed Outlook.

I could have laughed aloud to see the utter amazement in his face as I released him. I do not think his dignity had ever been so upset before. And then there came a gleam of very human mischief into his eyes, and before I could dodge him he had pinioned both my arms, and had stooped and given my cheek a hearty kiss.

"There!" he said. "Perhaps that will teach you deference to your elders. Lill, seriously, dear girl, you have helped me far more than you know. I have been a little morbid lately, I am afraid. I know the remedy—one which I have known I needed, but which I have shrunk from taking. This has decided me. Take Lillian home with you. I will make no objection. And you will hear from me soon, in a way that I think will surprise and please you. And now, if you will pardon me—"

He was gone with his usual courtly bow, and I looked around the kitchen wondering if I were dreaming. There had come over him a brightness of action, a quickness of decision, a cheeriness which I did not know he possessed. He was like a person emerging from an icy needle shower bath, and I felt a little glow at my heart at the thought that I had been instrumental in changing his point of view.

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6914 Bennett, E. T., Hartselle R 2
6915 Boggs, Thos. K., Albany R 2
6916 Bates, E. W., Eva R 1
6917 Culver, Wm. A., Hartselle City
6919 Cook, Samuel L., Albany City
6921 Craig, Simon, Eva R 1
6922 Childress, Isaac, Danville R 2
6924 Crow, Abner N., Falkville R 3
6925 Chunn, Ben L., Lacy Springs
6928 Drinkard, S. D., Eva R 1
6930 Drake, John J., Falkville R 1
6932 Denton, A. M. C., Hartselle R 1
6935 Ellis, E. M., Albany City
6936 Ford, Daley D., Eva R 1
6940 Ferguson, F. S., Somerville R 3
6942 Francis, John, Falkville R 1
6945 Gandy, John S., Falkville R 1
6948 Gibson, John B., Falkville R 2
6949 Garrett, J. S., Eva, Ala.
6949 Gravat, J. L., Hartselle R 2
6952 Howell, J. S., Hartselle R 2
6958 Hughes, Chas. A., Lacy Springs
6954 Holmes, F. H., Falkville R 1
6955 Humphrey, J. A., Decatur City
6967 Hicks, W. I., Albany R 4
6958 Hill, W. M., Lacy Springs
6959 Hartselle, J. C., Hartselle City
6960 Hicks, J. E., Danville R 1
6961 Heard, W. T., Danville R 3
6962 Haynes, J. M., Eva R 1
6963 Johnston, C. F., Somerville R 3
6964 Julian, J. M., Eva R 1
6965 Johnson, T. B., Hartselle R 3
6966 Johnson, Jas. W., Albany City
6967 James, David H., Hartselle R 3
6970 Kilpatrick, J. A., Hartselle R 1
6971 Kitchens, J. H., Albany R 3
6975 Lane, J. Alex., Albany R 4
6976 Landrum, T. J., Hartselle City
6977 Lide, C. K., Sr., Decatur City
6979 Long, J. Ben, Albany R 3
6980 Livingston, E., Hartselle City
6984 Millican, J. H., Falkville R 1
6985 Myhan, M. K., Hartselle City
6986 McClanahan, J. D., Hartselle City
6987 McClanahan, W. M., Hartselle R 1
6988 McCarley, L. M., Somerville R 3
6990 McAfee, Jos. G., Albany City
6995 Newman, J. R., Somerville R 1
6994 Newsum, W. B., Albany City
6995 Nicholson, Jas., Hartselle R 3
6996 Norris, J. Taylor, Albany R 4
7002 Poole, J. A., Albany City
7005 Gunthebaum, H. L., Hartselle R 3
7006 Roop, Geo. G., Trinity, Ala.
7007 Robertson, F. J., Albany City
7008 Robertson, M. B., Falkville R 1
7009 Russell, Monroe, Decatur City
7010 Ransom, J. D., Somerville R 1
7011 Ryan John, Jopps R 1
7024 Robinson, Jas. H., Falkville R 1
7012 Self, Math. W., Eva R 1
7013 Smith, W. G. W., Falkville R 1
7015 Stroup, John J., Hartselle R 2
7016 Stinson, John, Falkville R 1
7017 Shoemaker, S. L., Falkville R 1
7018 Southern, J. Warren, Albany R 2
7019 Stephenson, Jas. R., Hartselle R 2
7020 Speegle, Jona. A., Falkville R 2
7022 Summers, L. J., Hartselle R 2
7025 Travis, T. S., Hartselle R 2
7026 Taylor, S. D., Falkville R 2
7027 Tapscott, J. W., Hartselle R 3
7029 Turstall, J. R., Hartselle R 2
7031 Vest, Francis, Albany City
7032 Woodall, N. A., Hartselle R 1
7036 Wright, L. B., Hartselle R 2
7037 Ward, D. W., Hartselle City
7040 Wiley, A. J., Trinity, Ala.
7041 Waddell, S. D., Albany R 2
7042 White, Jas. J., Albany City
7044 Williams, Jas. K., Somerville R 1
7046 Wallace, J. T., Hartselle R 2
7047 Watkins, R. S., Somerville R 1
7048 Wiggins, Jas. H., Albany R 4

Class No. 1
26565 Adams, Mrs. C. T., Eva, R. 1.
26568 Britain, Mrs. S. L., Albany, City.
26569 Briscoe, Mrs. Nancy, Union Grove, R. 1.
26570 Brindley, Mrs. P. A., Hartselle, R. 3.
26571 Chambers, Mrs. M. C., Albany, City.
26573 Gibson, Mrs. M. C., Hartselle, R. 1.
26574 Gibson, Mrs. Carrie, Hartselle, City.
26575 Gray, Mrs. Mary E., Albany, City.
26576 Hames, Mrs. Virginia, Albany, R. 1.
26577 Gill, Mrs. Isabella, Hartselle, City.
26578 Cooper, Mrs. Julia A., Hartselle, R. 1.
26584 Lyle, Mrs. Rebecca, Somerville, R. 2.
26585 Livingston, Mrs. Margaret, Albany, City.
26589 Martin, Mrs. Mary A., Albany R. 3.
26590 Mynatt, Mrs. M. L., Hartselle R. 1.
26595 Posey, Mrs. Mary A., Somerville, R. 2.
26600 Rutledge, Mrs. Sarah E., Hartselle, R. 3.
26601 Weaver, Mrs. Dora A., Albany City.
26602 Rorer, Mrs. Jason, Hartselle R. 2.
26608 Stinson, Mrs. Sarah L., Falkville, R. 1.
26609 Stewart, Mrs. E. C., Hartselle City.

Class No. 2
22213 Brindley, Mrs. A. L., Hartselle R. 3.
22214 Brown, Mrs. Martha, Albany R. 3.
22215 Burgess, Mrs. A. C., Albany R. 4.
22216 Bailey, Mrs. M. J., Hartselle R. 3.
22218 Brothers, Mrs. Ellen, Albany R. 4.
22219 Bailey, Mrs. M. L., Decatur City.
22220 Chessier, Mrs. Ruth F., Danville, R. 1.
22222 Cain, Mrs. Nancy J., Albany R. 4.
22223 Chunn, Mrs. M. E., Hartselle R. 3.
22224 Conley, Mrs. S. M., Albany R. 4.
22225 Eneland, Mrs.

Rescue Workers Search Debris as Storm Continues

(Continued from page 1)

Identified, I was Mrs. B. J. Hall. Approximately 150 persons who were in the theatre at 12 o'clock, virtually uninjured, were rescued and taken to the hospital. The center of the heavy roof, with its great bulk of heavy beams, came straight down in the center of the theatre and all of the people who were in that section must have been killed, the police said. The estimated damage to the theatre is \$100,000. The roof was falling directly on the floor.

Those who were in the theatre were occupying seats around the edge of the theatre. The roof did not shear off with the walls or ceiling, as was in the theatre would have been killed. It appeared to have crashed in from the center and formed a rough cone shaped mass.

The great difficulty in the rescue work was getting through the mass of steel and concrete. At 11 o'clock the police had acetylene torches on the scene and were making slow progress in cutting through the debris to where they could help the men and women and children from within.

The first connected story of the disaster from one who was in the theatre was given by Hugh Nesbitt, Washington correspondent for the Kansas City Star, who was pulled from the ruins with a broken left leg and lacerations about the head and arms. Nesbitt said he was seated on an aisle near the center of the orchestra and near an exit.

He heard a reading, crackle sound, he said, and as he started for the exit there was a crash and before he could reach the exit a shower of plaster, girders and snow crashed on the audience.

"I never heard such screaming in my life. It seemed as though everybody was moaning and crying at once. Those on the outside seats did their best to make for the exits, but I saw several of them crushed down by the falling roof and walls. 'Christ save me' one woman kept crying. She was only a few feet away from me, but only her face showed in the debris. It seemed an eternity before I was helped out. I didn't mind my leg so much—I guess I was too excited to feel the pain until after I got into the ambulance. 'All I cared for was to get out alive and thank God I did.'"

Residences and clubs in the vicinity were thrown open for the accommodation of patients until they could be treated by physicians on the scene and later sent to their homes or hospitals. The Delta Phi fraternity house was made the headquarters for one group of doctors. Some of those taken out of the wreckage apparently dead revived after getting in the biting cold snow storm that raged outside.

The scene of the disaster presented a weird sight in the storm and the flickering glare of lights all over the wreckage, by which the rescuers were working. At 11:10 o'clock 25 persons had been taken to an emergency hospital. How many of them were dead it was impossible to ascertain. At 11:15 o'clock Lieutenant E. C. Young, of the marine corps, who was directing the force of 50 soldiers on duty at that hour, estimated there were at least 25 dead and 50 badly injured.

Harry Bulkley, vice president of the Knickerbocker Theatre company, told the International News Service that the building which collapsed tonight was of comparatively new construction and that there had never been any question of its ability to stand up under any test.

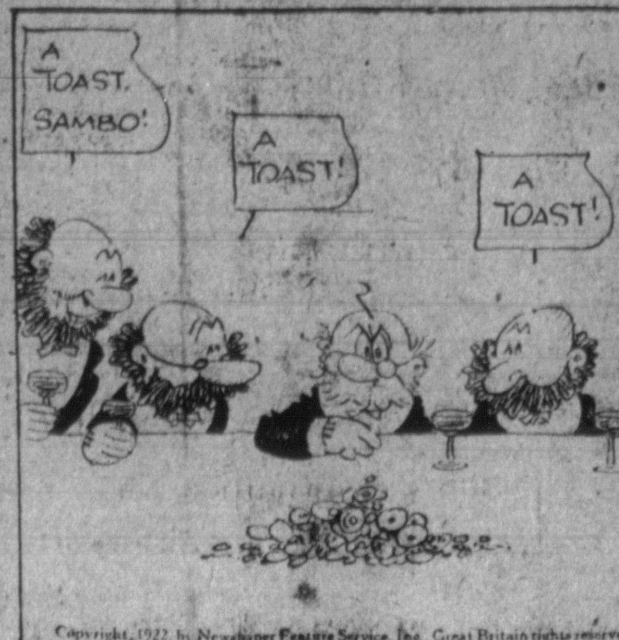
Police and building inspection officials had never questioned the construction of the theatre, Bulkley declared. He said it simply was a case of those who erected the building never believing that a snow storm such as Washington witnessed in the past 24 hours would occur in this latitude.

The small son and daughter of Lawrence Dunham, a press association telegraph operator, were in the crash.

NOTICE

Privilege licenses in Decatur will be delinquent after Monday. (Adv. 10) City of Decatur

POLLY AND HER PALS



Many Treaties in Arms Conference

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Unwary of a dozen international treaties are to emerge finally from the armament conference, it was disclosed in official quarters tonight as the parley closed its eleventh week. The exact number of treaties not yet is known to the powers themselves.

Up to today, however, they have either completed or have begun work on 8 and it may be necessary to increase this number to incorporate all the loose ends of the historic meeting. In addition to the treaties three probably will be also a number of other international declarations that cannot be properly classed as treaties.

Suspect Held in Axe Death Series

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 28.—Armed with an axe, a razor and an iron chisel, Clarence Blye, negro, was arrested here Saturday afternoon.

Police are holding him as a suspect in connection with the series of axe murders committed here within the last month. The axe was blood stained, police say. Blye said he came to Birmingham last week from Selma.

CALF HOPS LIKE RABBIT

(International News Service)

JEFFERSON, Ga., Jan. 28.—A heifer calf recently born here has only one eye, no tail, and, although she boasts four well-developed feet and hops like a rabbit instead of walking as heifers are generally supposed to walk. Outside of that her owner, George Williams, says she is a pretty good calf.

DAVIS HELD

(International News Service)

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 28.—At the request of Atlanta federal authorities Harry M. Davis was taken into custody here late Saturday. Davis is said to be wanted on a charge of forging a \$10.00 postal saving certificate. He was arrested after he had barricaded himself in a room and had told his parents "he never would be taken alive."

The boy was taken to the hospital badly injured. A search was being made for the girl, Virginia, while her mother sobbed frantically on the edge of the crowd.

J. D. Morgan, general manager of the theatre, said: "The building laws had all been complied with. The roof was recently inspected by the building inspector of the district and pronounced safe."

His arm broken by the crash, J. R. Canine, who was with his wife in the balcony of the theatre when the roof raved in, worked with the rescue squad in the ruins. "We were sitting there watching the picture when, without warning, the roof started to come down. When it got to the bottom I felt that my arm was broken and asked my wife to reach in my pocket and get my matches. We managed to jam through the crowd and get out some way, I don't know how. It was terrible."

One of the secretaries of the Chinese embassy was reported to have had both legs broken. The theatre was located in the Mount Pleasant section, one of the most thickly populated sections of the city.

Morgan County to Vote Amendments

(Continued From Page 1)

rain will best holes into the road with the effective aid of the road vehicles. A vote against ratification will mean that the state is willing to do nothing to relieve the financial depression which has kept many men out of work for many months. A vote against ratification will mean that the state does not want the annual appropriations which the federal government has offered as a gratuity to those states which will show enough interest in road building to match the appropriation.

"When one understands the proposal which must be accepted or rejected by the voters Monday he cannot vote against it. The Alabama Highway Improvement association has made an honest effort to acquaint all the people with the full facts. It has not attempted to conceal anything. It has urged every person to ask questions he may care to ask. We believe a great majority of the people do understand the question."

"For the information of those who desire further facts at the eleventh hour, I would call attention, briefly, to the following:

"1—Ratification of the amendment will mean the matching of about \$5,500,000 in federal funds now actually set apart for Alabama at Washington, a great majority of which will be lost to Alabama and apportioned to other states if the bond issue is not ratified.

"2—Ratification will mean that road construction work can be started on a large scale as soon as the first issue of bonds is sold. Preliminary plans have been drawn and approved by the federal government. The moment we are able to match the federal appropriations the contracts for the construction work will be let. This construction work will mean financial benefit to every county because the contracts will be scattered throughout the state.

"3—Ratification of the amendment will not mean one penny increase in anybody's taxes. The motor vehicle licenses will pay the interest on the bonds, create a sinking fund for the retirement of the bonds at maturity and furnish an amount sufficient for the maintenance of the roads. This fact has been proved by the state's actual experience with the motor vehicle fund.

"4—Ratification will not mean the sale of the whole amount of bonds at once. It is not the intention of the state to sell more bonds in any one year than is necessary to obtain the federal appropriation. No specific amount of bonds to be sold each year could be agreed upon because no one knows what the government's annual appropriation will be. It is the common belief that if the nation is relieved of great annual expenditures for armament the highway appropriation can be doubled. The bonds will be sold by the governor, attorney general and chairman of the highway commission, who will be known as the highway bond commission.

"5—The most important fact of all is that every county in Alabama, no matter how large or small, will be guaranteed \$250,000 of state funds, which, matched with federal funds, will mean an expenditure of \$500,000 on each county's roads. It is the one chance of the small counties to obtain permanent roads. The large and rich counties may be able to obtain road-building funds, but the small counties must go without roads if the amendment is not ratified.

"6—Every penny spent will be under the supervision of the federal government. Throughout the time the roads are being constructed with state and federal funds, government engineers will be stationed in Alabama and will supervise the construction work. Government auditors will keep check on expenditures.

"In this last public statement of the Alabama Highway association, we would appeal to every voter in the state, man and woman, who knows what this proposal means to the state to go to the polls and vote. If a full vote is cast there can be no doubt of the result. I would urge all not to be misled by the reports stirred by

Record Egg Laid by a Local Hen

A hen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coolidge, West Albany, is out gunning for all egg records. The hen Saturday laid an egg which measured nearly 16 inches around the two extremities and nearly six inches about the center. The egg attracted much attention on the streets when displayed by Mr. Coolidge.

AFTER TWO SOMERSAULTS, AUTOIST PUTS ON BRAKES

(International News Service)

ELYRIA, Ohio, Jan. 28.—Howard Benham lives to tell of his auto turn-over.

He said that after a chain got tangled in one of the wheels of the machine, the auto turned turtle, righted itself, traveled for a distance, turned the second turtle and again righted itself.

Benham said he then thought it time to put on the brakes. He was uninjured.

The few persons in Alabama who have expressed an opinion in opposition to the amendment, an opinion not formed by the deliberate reasoning of an unbiased mind but an opinion which finds expression in the hope that it will bring personal glory to those who rejected the wishes of the great majority.

"Alabama voted 8 to 1 in favor of this amendment in 1920. The association now urges the voters to beat this record.

"In voting for the ratification of the highway amendment, we urge all friends of good roads to vote for the ex-service men's poll tax amendment. This amendment is as certain of ratification as the highway amendment, but our gratitude for the soldiers, sailors and marines should be great enough to prevent a single vote against the amendment."

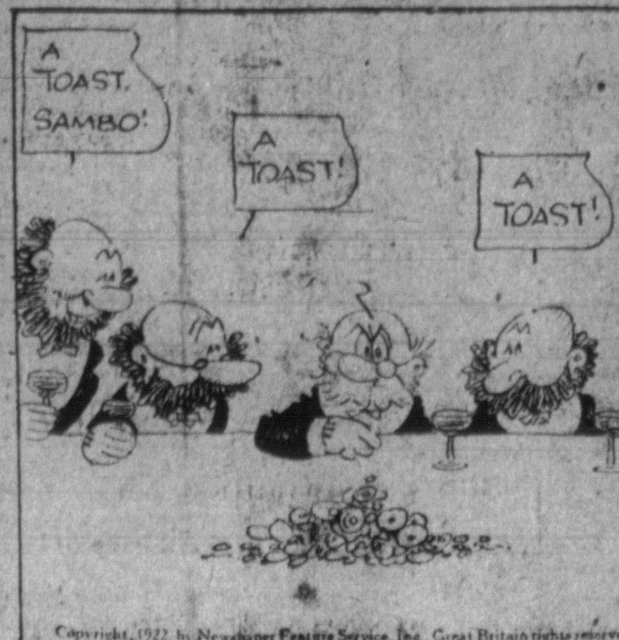
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Pa Knows That His Toast Could Be Followed by a Roast

By Cliff Sterrett



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Monday—
Vote for Good Roads

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GIVEN
AWAY
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JUNE

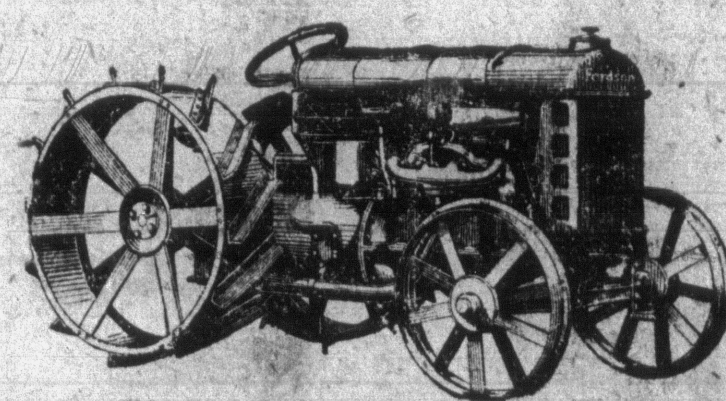
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TRACTOR

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Plans For Show
Are Progressing

The exposition management reports that the project is progressing rapidly. Letters are being received from various parts of the country asking for information about the exposition. It is receiving mention in the newspapers of other states and the Twin Cities are receiving good publicity.

The industrial development features being kept in the foreground and all articles mention the splendid opportunities for manufacturers in this section. Several of the large city dailies will carry articles about the exposition next Sunday. This movement is receiving country-wide attention and the results are bound to be most gratifying and beneficial to the Twin Cities and to this entire section.

Bowling Qualifies
in Congress Race(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-
Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28.—W. B. Bowling, of LaFayette, who was elected a member of congress from the fifth district last year as the successor of J. Thomas Hefflin, elevated to the senate, is the first congressman to qualify as a candidate for re-election in the elections this year. He filed his qualification, under the corrupt practice act, with William P. Cobb, secretary of state, today.

Mr. Bowling probably will not have opposition as a Democratic precedent is to give a congressman a second term without opposition.

Charles and His Queen at Madeira



This exclusive photograph shows ex-King Charles and ex-Queen Zita, of Austria on the Palm Walk of the beautiful gardens adjoining the royal residence, Villa Victoria, Madeira, where they are in exile.

ONE DIVE COOLED 'EM OFF

LORAIN, Ohio, Jan. 28.—With the thermometer hovering near zero, Earl Meister, 17, and Buster Jennings, also 17, opened the 1922 swimming season with a plunge into Lake Erie. One dive was sufficient to "cool off" the lads.

BOOZE AGENTS FEAR DRINK
(International News Service)

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Prohibition agents who recently raided an Albany saloon told a United States commissioner that they were afraid to taste of the "booze" for "fear it was poison."

ROBERT E. LEE—AMERICAN

By WILLIAM GARNER BURGIN

(Address delivered before the Stephen D. Lee High School
Columbus, Miss., Jan. 19, 1922.)

A native of Lowndes county, reared in what I like to regard the heart of the South, and nurtured upon its traditions, a son and grand-son of Confederate soldiers, I should be made of adamant if everything connected with our historic section and its vital appeal to me. And yet Southern as I am in rearing and ideals, I am no less American in my sympathies, and my Northern friends and acquaintances do me the justice to admit that I am without prejudice as regards the great conflict that filled our national adolescence. Indeed, for me to cherish anything of prejudice or bitterness would render me unworthy of the invitation to address you on this occasion, and untrue to the memory which I most cherish of my honored father,—that of his magnanimity and generosity in judging the great people and the great cause against which his conscience led him, together with the thousands of his fellows, into combat.

From the beginning of the conflict until Gettysburg, my father was in the thick of the fight. There, at Gettysburg, fighting under Lee, he was captured and taken prisoner, and during his stay in prison forced to nurse patients with every imaginable form of disease, but contracting nothing himself. Yet, intimate as he was with every detail of that great struggle, and sharing earnestly the hopes and aspirations of his people, in speaking of it afterwards to his children, in the intimate circle of the home, and in a way to thrill their young fancy, I never heard fall from his lips a single word indicating any bitterness of feeling against the great people arrayed in combat against his own. In justice I must make one exception: When some one of us with more than a child's historical interest and discernment, would say "But, Father, what about Sherman, who burned his way to the sea, and left in his wake a sweep of destruction unparalleled?" in humorous vein he would tell of Henry W. Grady's appearance before a New York audience shortly after the war, and quote him to this effect: "You people of the North," said Grady, who, as you know, was the great Georgia orator whose genius did much to cement the two sections, "you people of the North think that we of the South hate General Sherman. We do not hate the General, but we do think he was mighty careless with fire." If, then, my father, who fought for the South and its cause, who suffered for it, who was ready, if need be, to make the supreme sacrifice for it,—if he could speak of his opponents without bitterness and even with generous praise of their great leaders, do you not see that should I—a generation or more removed from the passions of that dark period—cherish anything of bitterness or resentment, I would, at least, be an unworthy son of my father.

I am aware that I am speaking to an audience that proudly claims citizenship in one of the oldest and most historic towns in Mississippi. I am aware also that Columbus is rich in the traditions of the past, and that there are many people yet living in Columbus who have an intimate, firsthand knowledge of the history of the period with which the subject of this address is connected. I know also that here, in Columbus, the practice of decorating the graves of the Union dead was first begun, a generous act which stimulated the writing of the beautiful poem "The Blue and The Gray," which had such a widespread circulation at the time it was published, and which will live forever because of the sentiment it contains and the event it commemorates. I am aware, moreover, that here, in Columbus was the home of that other Lee, General Stephen D. Lee, whose influence lingers still in our midst, and whose name is to be perpetuated for all time in this splendid institution which bears his name, which the people of Columbus have erected as a lasting memorial to him.

It is to no ordinary audience, therefore, that I come, and I feel, and I am sure you too must feel, and I am sure you too must feel, that for me upon the theme of Robert E. Lee might be justly characterized as impertinent, did I not hasten to explain the point of view from which I propose to consider my great subject. I have not the slightest intention of treating it in the manner of a minute specialist (which I am not) who is trying to add to your knowledge of facts,—which nevertheless in certain sections is pitifully meager. I am not sure that I wish primarily to

make you know anything: I am sure that I wish to make you feel something. I want that you shall have a rational appreciation of the great Lee. I want you to feel his transcendent greatness, a sublimity of character that set him apart from his fellows, and makes him the possession of no particular section and no particular people. He belongs to the world; but notwithstanding the fact he possessed qualities which transcended nationality, notwithstanding that he was a world soul, that he deserves a place among the world's immortal characters,—yet, first of all, he was an American, and I can wish for you and for the youth of this land no higher good than that you should feel a deep sense of pride in the fact that he was your fellow-citizen, and that you particularly should feel a cherished sense of possession in the peculiar nearness he sustains to you by reason of his Southern origin.

In speaking thus of Lee as an American, I am not unmindful of the bitterness of his enemies, who both while he was living and after he was dead, never ceased to assail him as a traitor to his country, charging him with having accepted his military education at the hands of the government, and then deserting to its enemies in the time of its crisis. It is true, of course, that Lee was educated at West Point, that for several years he was the Superintendent in charge of that great Military Academy, and that for some time he held a high commission in the army of the Union. These facts, however, only serve to show the tremendous appeal to conscience which the cause of the South made to him, and the tremendous cost to him of casting in the principle for which Lee fought was an American principle, and that the motives which actuated him were consistent with the highest patriotism and the highest Americanism. But if we pass over this period, it requires only a cursory knowledge of the attitude of Lee after the war to convince one of his sturdy Americanism, for he lent all of the weight of his marvellous influence to building up the Union. One of his biographers truly says that the North can never know how much the Union owed to Lee.

I recall in this connection the tribute of the Marshal of France to the soldier of the South. When Marshall Foch was making a tour of this country recently, he let it be known that he intended to stop in Virginia and lay a wreath upon the tomb of Lee. Some bigot from the North, learning of the Marshal's purpose, wrote him to refrain from it, saying that Lee was the greatest traitor that America ever had. General Foch's reply was, "Then if General Lee was a traitor, God give France many like him!"

I deplore the fact that in North and South alike there is too little appreciation of the two greatest characters of the Civil War. Rather, I should say, that there is an appreciation of one which precludes a recognition of the other. We have erroneously assumed that an allegiance to one, to Lincoln let us say, precludes the possibility of an allegiance to the other, to Lee,—or vice versa. We have acted upon that assumption and have taught our school children accordingly, with the result that in the South Lincoln is not known as he should be, and in the North Lee is practically unknown except in the most general sort of way, as the leader of the Southern armies. Thus by the short-sightedness or the prejudice of those who have the shaping of our educational policies, the American youth, both North and South, have been deprived of a part of their rightful heritage. Realizing the apparent injustice done them, I have been interested for several years to effect in the schools of the North a recognition of the anniversary of Lee, and in the schools of the South a recognition of the anniversary of Lincoln. I have met with some measure of success in both sections, and have myself had the honor of speaking from Northern platforms upon the life of this man, who is ever taking a larger hold upon the thought and the affections of the American people, and who must ever loom larger and larger as the advancing decades give perspective. But I shall not be satisfied until his name is a household word the country over, until his portrait hangs in every country school house alongside that of Washington and Lincoln, and until every American thrills with pride at the mention of his name and the thought of his greatness. But I want also that in every hamlet of our native Southland, Lincoln, himself of Southern origin, shall be known and loved, and that the youth of our section shall be

fully restored to that precious heritage of a familiarity with his life and character which circumstance has denied them.

A few years ago it was my privilege to spend some time in the little mountain town in Virginia where Lee spent the last years of his life. There, in Lexington, Lee is still a living presence, as indeed he is for the thousands of students who there came under his influence in the great institution which bears his name, Washington and Lee University. I think it most fitting that the names of these two great Americans should be forever linked together in an institution which perpetuates their fame and their true greatness by guiding aright the footsteps of American youths. Says Thomas Nelson Page: "One familiar with the life of Lee cannot help noting the strong resemblance of his character in its strength, its poise, its well-rounded completeness, to that of Washington, or fail to mark the influence which the life of Washington had on the life of Lee. It has been well said that the knowledge of a man's ideals is the key to his character. Tell us his ideals and we can tell you what manner of man he is. Washington was Lee's ideal from childhood. His earliest days were spent in a region filled with the tradition of him, who having consecrated his life to duty, nobly led his people to the achievement of liberty. Not far from Stratford, the birthplace of Lee, within an easy ride in the same historic old county of Westmoreland, on the banks of the same noble river, was Wakefield, the plantation which had the distinction of having given birth to the Father of his country. Thus, on this neighborhood, the splendor of the evening of his noble life just closed, had shed its peculiar glory. And not a great way off, in an adjoining county, on the banks of the same river, was the home of his manhood, where in majestic simplicity his ashes repose, making Mount Vernon a shrine for the lovers of liberty of every age and every clime."

Lee's mother's home was likewise saturated with memories of Washington, a life-sized portrait of Washington upon the walls of the home, a gift from Washington himself, attesting to the intimacy between the two families. Thus, in both of his ancestral homes, the young Lee, from his cradle found an atmosphere, suggestive at once of the greatness of Virginia's past and of the memories of the preserver of his country. It was Lee's own father, the gallant and gifted "Light-Horse-Harry" Lee who was selected by Congress to deliver the memorial address on Washington, and who coined that deathless phrase which reached the heart of America, and which must ever constitute our highest tribute to our great liberator: "First in war, first in peace,

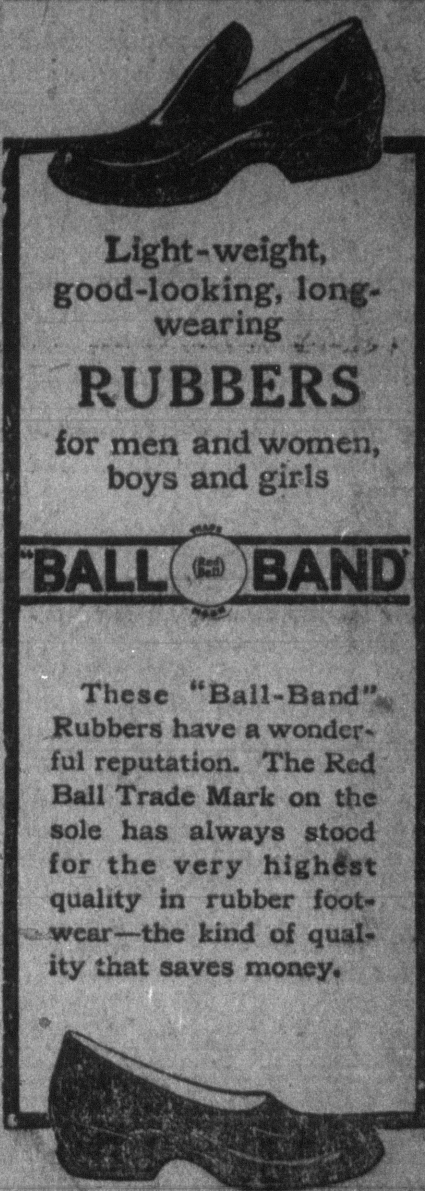
(Continued on page two.)

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Women's \$1.75 Silk Hose for	\$1.00	Women's Felt House Slippers, leather sole, extra good	\$1.00	Men's fancy Hose, six pair for	\$1.00
\$1.89 Women's Muslin Gowns	\$1.00	Boys' Outing Pajamas, sizes 4 to 12 yrs.	\$1.00	Men's Linen Collars, dozen	\$1.00
Women's Bateste and Nain-sook Teddies	\$1.00	Man's \$2.00 Tweed Caps, newest style	\$1.00	Children's all wool Sweaters	\$1.00
Women's Corsets	\$1.00	Men's Gauntlet Gloves, leather palm, 3 pair for	\$1.00	Women's Knit Union Suits, Kayser Brand	\$1.00
Women's Waists	\$1.00	15 yards Shadow Laces	\$1.00	Women's Knit Vests, 35c value, 4 for	\$1.00
Women's Knit Petticoats	\$1.00	25 yards Val and Torchon Laces	\$1.00	Women's Knit Vests, 50c value, 3 for	\$1.00
Women's Satine Bloomers	\$1.00	4½ yards 32 inch Gingham, best quality	\$1.00	Belmar Dress Gingham, 9 yards for	\$1.00
Women's Middies	\$1.00	6 yards, 27 in. best Gingham	\$1.00	Filet Dresser Scarfs	\$1.00
Children's Gingham Dresses, 2 for	\$1.00	6 yards 36 in. best Percalé	\$1.00	Filet Table Scarfs, 2 for	\$1.00
Children's Gingham Dresses, 1 for	\$1.00	11 yards solid color Chambray	\$1.00	Mercerized Table Damask, 2 yards for	\$1.00
Women's Bungalow Aprons, 2 for	\$1.00	4 yards Kiddie Cloth	\$1.00	Mercerized Table Napkins, dozen	\$1.00
Babies Eider-down Sacks	\$1.00	3 yards Kimona, Crepe	\$1.00	Women's Lisle Hose, 3 pair	\$1.00
Kimona Satin, beautiful patterns, yard	\$1.00	Stripe and plaid Messaline Silks, yard wide, yard	\$1.00	Silk and Cotton Mixture Creps for Underwear or Kimonas, worth \$1.00 yd., 3 yds for	\$1.00
Men's \$2.00 Silk Ties	\$1.00	11 yards Brown Domestic	\$1.00	50c extra large Bath Towels, 3 for	\$1.00
\$1.98 Boys' Pants	\$1.00	Keyser's Silk Gloves, double tip, for Women	\$1.00	81x90 Bleached Sheets, extra good	\$1.00
\$1.50 Tom Sawyer Blouses, best quality	\$1.00	24 in. Suit Cases for	\$1.00	8 yards, 40 in. wide Long Cloth	\$1.00
Men's Steiffe, Indio Blue Polka Dot Work Shirts	\$1.00	Arrow Collars, any style, 1-2 dozen	\$1.00	5 yards Marquette Curtain Goods	\$1.00
Boys' Shirts, \$1.50 value	\$1.00				

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H. HARTUNG, Clerk. Ad-5-16

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By carrier, Daily and Sunday, per week .15
By mail, Daily and Sunday, one month .60
By mail, Daily and Sunday, three months \$1.75
By mail, Daily and Sunday, six months \$3.50
By mail, Daily and Sunday, one year \$6.00
By mail, Sunday only \$1.50

THE PEOPLE WILL KNOW

The Ford contract will go to congress soon. Then the country will know who is friendly to this, the people's cause, and incidentally one of the greatest issues up for consideration for many years.

It is confidently hoped that a spirit of fairness may prevail, and that the South may have the privilege of seeing the development of this the greatest water power and the most potent means for the development of this section that was ever up for consideration.

There is no longer any doubt but that great interests have been, and will continue to put up a fight to prevent its being utilized; this furnishes further reason why those who represent this people should be on the alert, and bend every energy to have the thing done right. Doing right in this matter will mean that the people have suddenly come into possession of a water power plan that was seriously considered as junk material until a big man made a big offer for the opportunity to develop it.

This will no doubt be one of the greatest entanglements the present administration will have in getting clear of, as it was dubbed useless expenditure of money on a worthless object, and to suddenly see this property mount to the present proportions and worthy of cash bids of millions of dollars, furnishes no food for thought that is pleasant to dwell upon.

HURRAH FOR WISCONSIN

The attitude of the Wisconsin delegates in congress when they emphasized the point that Mr. Weeks give his recommendation to congress and that the congress award it to Mr. Ford is one of the strongest endorsements imaginable in favor of the Detroit man.

Mr. Ford further advertised himself when on Friday he announced that a Ford car, a truck and tractor would be sold for \$1137. These are two very strong pulling points, and the further fact that Mr. Underwood had importuned Mr. Weeks to give his endorsement to congress as favoring the Ford offer.

Now, these things augur well, and if from this good beginning there will spring a wholesale advocacy of the Ford plan from all sections he will win in a walk, because of the persistent participation of the public in a matter in which they were vitally interested.

After all, what the politicians want is just to find the attitude of a majority of the public mind, and that the whole thing has received the greatest advertising imaginable, they should be in possession of all the information they should need. Now let us have act No. 1, nationally.

Now is the time to take care of the home orchard. Spray and prune now, is the advice that is given out by those in authority to speak.

Too little attention is paid to this most important feature of the home. In many instances there are many fruit trees set out that are left to the ravages of the destroying insects and other pests that each year attack the trees and sap the vitality of both tree and fruit.

ALONG THE HIGHWAYS AND BY-WAYS OF LIFE

He was just a youth, and his conversation and general demeanor bespoke the fact that he had been reared in a home of refinement. His clothes were what might be termed "shabby genteel." He had wandered away from the home of his childhood, and had brushed elbows with a cold world, making his way from place to place as best he could in an effort as he said "to find work."

He had become disconsolate; standing peering through the plate glass of a restaurant of this city watching the incoming and going of those who resorted thither for their mid-day meal, his mind no doubt went back to that home where loving hands prepared the meals of the day, and where kind words emanated as the meal was being enjoyed.

He was without funds; he had gotten a taste of mingling with strangers, and the cold reception accorded him no doubt had much to do with his decision to return home.

His tender years stood him well in hand as he made his appeal, and when he approached the writer and asked for money with which to get his dinner, the appeal was not long in being granted. It was forthcoming, and was quite a satisfaction to see the way he enjoyed what was placed before him.

He was questioned, and it was learned that he came from a neighboring state, and had left school and home, being obsessed with the desire to see some of the world. It was also gathered that he had been a reader of trashy literature, and his young brain was fired with the experiences portrayed therein, and he had left home without ever acquainting his parents with the fact.

Little did it ever occur to him that he had caused the mother who loved him, and spent months and years of tender service in bringing him to his present years, many sleepless nights and much sorrow and anxiety over his whereabouts.

But he was going back home; back to the embrace of her the best friend he can ever find, no matter where his erring feet might wander.

Now, this should be a warning to other boys who have the inclination to leave the greatest of all institutions, the home and school, and should cause them to think and think seriously before taking a step of this character.

Who is responsible for a condition of this kind. Surely not the ones who raised him. It is not some one responsible for the impressions that fired the mind of this youth, and sent him out on

a journey among strangers—a beggar in a cold and calloused world?

VISCOUNT BRYCE

Viscount James Bryce, whose death occurred on Sunday, was a true friend of the United States, and the most understanding writer on the subject of American democracy.

The American describes him as a "British historian and politician," but he was much more. He was a diplomatist and a student of government who had few equals.

Had he lived until May 10, he would have celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday.

Viscount Bryce was the son of a Scotch school master. He was educated in the University of Glasgow and at Trinity College, Oxford, from which he graduated in 1862. Two years later, when 26 years old, he published "The Holy Roman Empire," one of his two most important works, the other being "The American Commonwealth," published in 1888.

Three years after his graduation, he began the practice of law, and from 1870 until 1893, he was regius professor of civil law at Oxford.

In 1880 he entered parliament from one of the London districts; but after 1885 he represented South Aberdeen as a Liberal and Home Ruler.

He served as a member of the Liberal ministry in 1892, and later he became president of the Board of Trade. At one time he was chief secretary for Ireland.

In the latter part of 1906, he was sent to Washington as British ambassador, where he did more to cement the friendship of the two peoples than did any of his predecessors.

Since his retirement from the diplomatic service, after he had passed the age of three score and ten, he continued his study of democracies, and in April, 1921, he published the last of his books on this subject, "Modern Democracies," which is a painstaking description and analysis of democracy in general.

Perhaps more than any other individual he had given thought to the future of the democratic form of government. He compared the democracy with other forms, always to the credit of the former. He readily admitted that the millenium had not been reached through democracy, and that there were many and grievous errors in the operation of government under democratic rule, but the faults of monarchies, limited and absolute, were greater to his mind.

In this latest book, however, he warned that the ultimate test of the democratic form of government is "what democracy has accomplished or failed to accomplish, as compared with other kinds of government, for the well-being of each people."

Viscount Bryce left an imperishable monument in the books he had written.—Nashville Tennessean.

If you really desire to be heard, the greatest trumpet one can speak through is made of a paid poll tax receipt and registration certificate.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS FOR SABBATH AND OTHER DAYS

By J. E. Blair

Not all Christians are satisfied with the worshipful, restful atmosphere created in our churches. Not all feel that it is enough to be moved by the eloquence of a faithful pastor. Even the Savior's promise, after it is sincerely accepted, to save to the uttermost, does not entirely satisfy. There keeps stealing into the mind the words of the Master, brushing aside those who merely call on Him, and in the same breath demanding that we do His will. Just as a switchman might sleep at the switch, is it not possible that Christians may sleep on their jobs? Once some very faithful ones did go to sleep when their Master was faced with His greatest trial. Thoughtless people have said that the 11 disciples, who slept in the garden of Gethsemane, were cowardly. They were not. Neither are many drowsy Christians today cowardly.

The Gethsemane disciples squared themselves to defend their Lord against a large contingent of the Roman army. Their pledges that they were willing to drink of His cup, were not empty boasts. They all meant to die with Him. So called doubting Thomas meant it when he once said: "Come let us go up to Jerusalem, that we may die with Him," and his fellow disciples were just as brave. Today, the disciples of Christ are brave and loyal—but like those of old, they have a way of falling off to sleep, just at the critical moment. If this is not true, what means the movement of the churches back from the want and squalor of the streets? And why do they locate seemingly as far from the war front as possible.

The other business enterprises among the children of men are located where the most people pass—why do disciples of the lowly, but divine Master seek to minister to the world, and yet hold the world at arms length? If modern disciples do not sleep at the critical time, just as those in the lonely garden did, why is it His disciples have never been able to reconcile labor and capital, even when it is recognized as to the best interests of both to be reconciled. Why was it that so many disciples slept, when some of their fellows arose up against the exploitation of children and women. For example this Christian country refused to go into a League of Nations, pledged especially to prevent white slavery, and war and the crucifixion of the weak everywhere? Have the disciples raised up en masse against the sale of impure food and poison drinks? They have not. When great emergencies have arisen, we have slept like the Gethsemane disciples, or worse still charged "politics," when like bold St. Peter, we should have drawn the sword. Of course we excuse ourselves and say what is the use—unless there is to be a mighty concerted Christian effort. One man here and there indeed cannot accomplish much, any more than did the single sword of Peter. There must be a great concerted effort throughout all Christendom or else Christ will continue to be crucified anew and continually put to an open shame. When those 11 sleepy disciples found out that theirs was a risen Lord, they came to their senses and went forth to reuse the world. We know He has risen. The same opportunity is before all people today, to show the same kind of faith as did the faithful 11 who once they saw their duty went forth to do it despite persecutions, and even in the face of death itself.

Robert E. Lee

—American

(Continued From Page 1.)

and first in the hearts of his countrymen!"

I repeat, therefore, that nothing could be more fitting than that the names of these two great Americans, linked together in life, should be thus linked together in Washington and Lee University—an institution which bears the impress of their greatness and which presages the day when the American people will be proud to link together in their thought the names of Washington and Lincoln and Lee, and accord to them the place of honor as the triumvirate of American heroes. Gamaliel Bradford, himself a Northerner, forecasts that day when he dedicates his biography of Lee "To the young men of the North and of the South, who can make or un-make the American of Washington, of Lincoln, and of Lee."

I went to Washington and Lee University as a student of law, but my historical and patriotic interest in its great benefactor and president, during the short time of my stay there, far transcended my other interest that I might have had. I sought out the places made sacred by his activities. I went into the modest little study, where still are preserved his desk, his books, his writing materials, just as he left them that fateful morning when he walked out of it never to return. I went into the little chapel where last he worshipped, into the home which last knew his benign presence. I stood in reverent mien, in the presence of Valentine's recumbent statue of Lee, and passed thence into that holy of holies where repose his ashes. And throughout it all, as I lingered in the atmosphere breathing the presence of a great soul, and as I immersed myself in the spirit of his great life, there came over before me the vision of a grand old gentleman, my father's commander in war and the commander of his heart in peace—a loyal apostle of duty, a great leader of his people, "a foe without hatred, a friend without treachery, a soldier without cruelty, a victor without oppression, a victim without murmuring, and a man without guile."

One story was related to me in Lexington by a friend of Lee's. It has also been included in one of his biographies. See him one day talking at his gate to a stranger, to whom as he ended he gave some money, the friend inquired who the stranger was. "One of our old soldiers," said the General. "To whose command did he belong?" was asked. "Oh, he was one of those who fought against us," said General Lee, "but we are all one now and must make no difference in our treatment of them."

Another story I cannot forbear to relate, because it splendidly illustrates the qualities of his character. After the War many wealthy corporations sought the connection of General Lee for the prestige which his name alone would lend. One of these was a wealthy insurance company, who sent an emissary to make the General an offer of the Presidency of the Company at a salary of \$50,000 per year. General Lee thanked the agent for the offer, but said that he knew nothing at all of the insurance business, and that, therefore, he would have to decline. "But," protested the agent, "you do not have to know anything about the business, General; it is your name the company wants." To which General Lee, with impressive dignity, replied: "Then if my name is worth \$50,000 a year, do you not think I ought to be very careful about how I use it?" And adding that his name was all that he had left and that it was not for sale, this man of unimpeachable character dismissed his would-be tempter, and gracefully retired to the Presidency of a small college at a salary of \$1500 per year.

And there, in the picturesque language of Page, "In simple duties, and simple pleasures, untouched by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, he passed life's close among his own people, a hallowed memory forever to those who knew him, an example to all who lived in that dark time or who shall live hereafter, the pattern of a Christian gentleman who did justice, loved mercy and walked humbly with his God."

"Some day," in the prophetic language of Page, "there will stand at the nation's capital a great monument to Lee, erected not only by the Southern people, whose glory it is that he was the fruit of their civilization and the leader of their armies, but by the American people whose pride it will be that he was their fellow-citizen. Meantime, he has a nobler monument than can be made of marble or of brass. His monument is the adoration of the South. His shrine is in every Southern heart."

CHIROPRACTOR

(Drugless)

Wooton & Wooton

4-5 Eyster Building

Phone 123



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Final Reduction Here in Men's and Ladies' Suits Means Something

First—Because Prices Were Low to Start With.
Second—Because We Sell Only Finest Quality.

WE HAVE FIFTY FIVE HART SCAFFNER & MARX AND STYLE-PLUS SUITS THAT WE HAVE GROUPED INTO TWO LOTS FOR QUICK SELLING

\$19.50

For Style-plus Suits that sold for \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00

\$23.50

For Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits that sold for \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00

\$34.50

For Hart Schaffner & Marx fine all wool Overcoats with big ulster collar, that sold for \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00.

\$14.50

For good all wool Overcoats with pleats and belt all round, that sold for \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

TWENTY-THREE LADIES' SUITS AT A SACRIFICE

These Suits sold from \$35.00 to \$85.00. Your choice for **\$25.00**

You never had a chance to buy finer clothing, both for Ladies and Gentlemen at a greater saving. We are not concerned with what we get out of it; our only thought is to clear our stocks for spring goods.

These prices are for cash and do not include any alterations. With every dollar purchase you get a chance to win a Ford Car and \$250.00 in Gold to be given away April 1st.

Speake, Echols & Speake

SECOND AVENUE, ALBANY, ALA.

McLELLAN'S

5-10 and 25 CENT STORE

Our January Sale Will Close With a Bang
This will be the biggest Sale ever put on by a 10c Store in North Alabama, and will long be remembered in the Twin Cities.

—ONLY 2 MORE DAYS—

SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

15c Napkins.....10c	15c O. N. T. Crochet Thread.....10c
50c Brooms.....25c	Special Soap.....5c
25c Brassiers.....10c	Special Towels.....10c
25c Child's Rubber Pants.....10c	Special Lace, 2 yards.....5c
10c Ink Tablets, good quality.....5c	Special Lace, yard.....5c
10c 118 Sheet, Pencil Tablets.....5c	Special Embroidery, yard.....5c
\$1.00 Heavy Bath Towels.....50c	Special Embroidery, yard.....10c
20c Outing Flannel, yard.....10c	5c Toilet Paper, 2 for.....5c
\$1.50 Night Gowns, all sizes.....50c	50c Hamsters.....25c
\$1.98 Ladies' Gowns, emb.....\$1.00	2c Children's Hose.....10c
\$1.98 Railroad Lanterns.....50c	\$1.00 Chocolate Cherries, lb.....50c
10c Men's Handkerchiefs.....5c	\$1.25 value, Silk Hose.....50c
\$1.50 Aluminum Percolators.....75c	30c Candies, all kinds, lb.....20c
25c quart Alum. Sauce Pans.....10c	40c Chocolate, all kinds, lb.....30c
50c Upholstered Chair Seats.....25c	50c Men's Leather Belts.....25c
15c Toweling, good quality.....10c	25c Cups and Saucers.....15c
5c Envelopes, 2 packs.....5c	15c Plates, large.....10c
10c Safety Matches, dozen.....5c	\$1.50 Ladies' leather Purses.....\$1.00
\$1.00 Scarfs and Centerpieces.....50c	5c Aluminum Teaspoons, 2 for.....5c
\$1.25 Men's, Boys' Union Suits.....50c	10c Aluminum Tablespoons.....5c
50c Glass Pitcher.....35c	\$1.25 Window Shades.....75c
25c Glass Bowl.....15c	70c Extra Quality Brooms.....50c
25c Box Paper.....10c	10c Alum. Salt and Pepper.....5c
50c Bread Pans, large.....25c	15c Ladies Vests, all sizes.....10c
25c Bread Pans, medium.....15c	20c Ladies Vests, all sizes.....15c
\$1.98 Ladies' House Slippers.....\$1.00	25c Ladies Vests, all sizes.....19c
25c Frying Pans.....15c	35c Ladies Vests, all sizes.....25c
10c Silk Thread.....5c	35c Men's Shoe Soles.....25c
150 yd. Coats Thread.....5c	25c Men's Shoe Soles.....15c
15c Silken Crochet Thread.....10c	20c Men's Shoe Soles.....10c

FREE—Pot Cover with all Enamel Pots and Pans.

Our counters will be piled up with special merchandise. You will have to see this merchandise in order to realize the big values we are giving during this sale. Come early and get the choice merchandise. We will have lots of new girls for this big Sale, and you will be waited on Promptly.

Cut out this Advertisement and mark items wanted so you do not forget any of these big values.

TENNESSEE VALLEY INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION



ALBANY-DECATUR FEBRUARY 18 TO 28.
"THE UPPER MUSCLE SHOALS CITIES"

Owing to the demand for this cartoon by citizens who wish to send it to friends in other parts of the country, the Albany-Decatur Daily takes pleasure in publishing it again.

NEWS OF MOULTON AND LAWRENCE COUNTY

MOULTON, Jan. 28.—(Special)—four persons registered during the time, among them 10 or 15 women. The board of registrars, consisting of F. O. Smith, W. E. Simms and G. N. Craig, have announced meetings in the several precincts of the county beginning at Hillsboro February 6 and at the court house Thursday. Eighty

The board of directors of the Lawrence county farm bureau has been divided into two divisions, to be regularly known as the upper and the lower valley branch. This has been deemed advisable to secure larger attendance at each meeting. The upper valley branch will meet at Moulton on the second Saturday in each month. The lower valley branch will meet at Courtland on the Monday following the second Saturday in each month. In this way President Harris will be able to attend each meeting as will all other regular county officials. The committee on crops is urging more attention on the part of the farmers to the results attendant the cotton crop now that the boll weevil is a factor in the county. Attention is called to the fact that whereas before the advent of the weevil the average lint yield in the county was as in 1918, 230 pounds to the acre, while since that time the yield has fallen to 160 pounds. Special recommendations as to methods of dealing with the pest are being given the farmers of the county now.

The outlook for an overwhelming majority in favor of the good roads amendment in Lawrence county is bright on the eve of the election. When the measure was submitted to the people before, it carried almost unanimously and its all appearances the vote will be as good or better this time. Good programs were carried out in practically all the schools of the county Friday pertaining to the measure. If the measure carries in the state, as it doubtless will, it is hoped that before another winter at least one good road will extend from beyond Mount Hope through Moulton to Decatur. That county fund may be soon sufficient to build from near Landeraville north to Town Creek, and from Red Hill, east of Moulton, to the pike leading to Hartselle in the east part of the county.

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Muscle Shoals association meets at the Moulton Baptist church January 29 at two p. m. An interesting program consisting of 42 or more numbers has been arranged for the occasion.

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Yarbrough this week. A good program was carried out and much interest felt by all the members.

Miss Ora Devers, county school supervisor, spent the past week in the schools at Mount Hope and surrounding school districts. Next week she is to attend a meeting of supervisors at the Florence normal.

W. H. Weckman, for the past two or three years manager of the Jumbo lumber company in Moulton, is moving this week to Albany-Decatur with

his family. He enters there in the sales of an Alabama made car. The many friends of this family in Moulton regret to see them leave.

Principal J. B. Gibbons, of the county high school, went to Pin Hook school, southeast of Moulton, Friday afternoon to take a part in the good roads program of the school.

Pastor U. E. Reid, of the Moulton Baptist church, went to Harmony, on the Hillsboro road, Friday afternoon to have a part in the school program for good roads.

Mrs. Clara Stewart, who has been ill at her home in Moulton for the past two weeks, is recovering sufficiently to be able to be up.

Moulton Public School Improvement association has just ordered 14 new single desks for the primary grades. The total cost is a little above one hundred dollars.

The teachers of the county will receive next week their salaries for the third month of the public school, Monday beginning the fourth month.

Through the generosity of Miss Annie Wheeler, the school at Wheeler station is to have another state aid library added to the volumes already in the school.

Henry G. Watson, who has been for the past two years studying journalism at Columbia, is expected home for a few days next week.

How About Mendacity? Cynicus remarks that all a man needs to win a woman are audacity and pertinacity.—Boston Transcript.

SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman

Carter's Creek, Tenn.—"Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help other women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. L. GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. We believe it will help you greatly, for it has helped others.

Privilege License

Licenses for all Trades, Occupations, Businesses, are due and payable. PAY NOW and save Penalty. City Taxes are past due and subject to penalty.

E. C. PAYNE, Mayor.
H. HARTUNG, Clerk. Adv. 5-11

Pay Cash and Pay Less

Call us for prices on all kinds of Feed and Seed Oats

Have Reduced the Price on Coal

Frost Proof Cabbage Plants

Cow Chow for the Cows
O'Molene for the Horses

MORGAN COUNTY FEED STORE

Moulton Street

Phone Albany 477

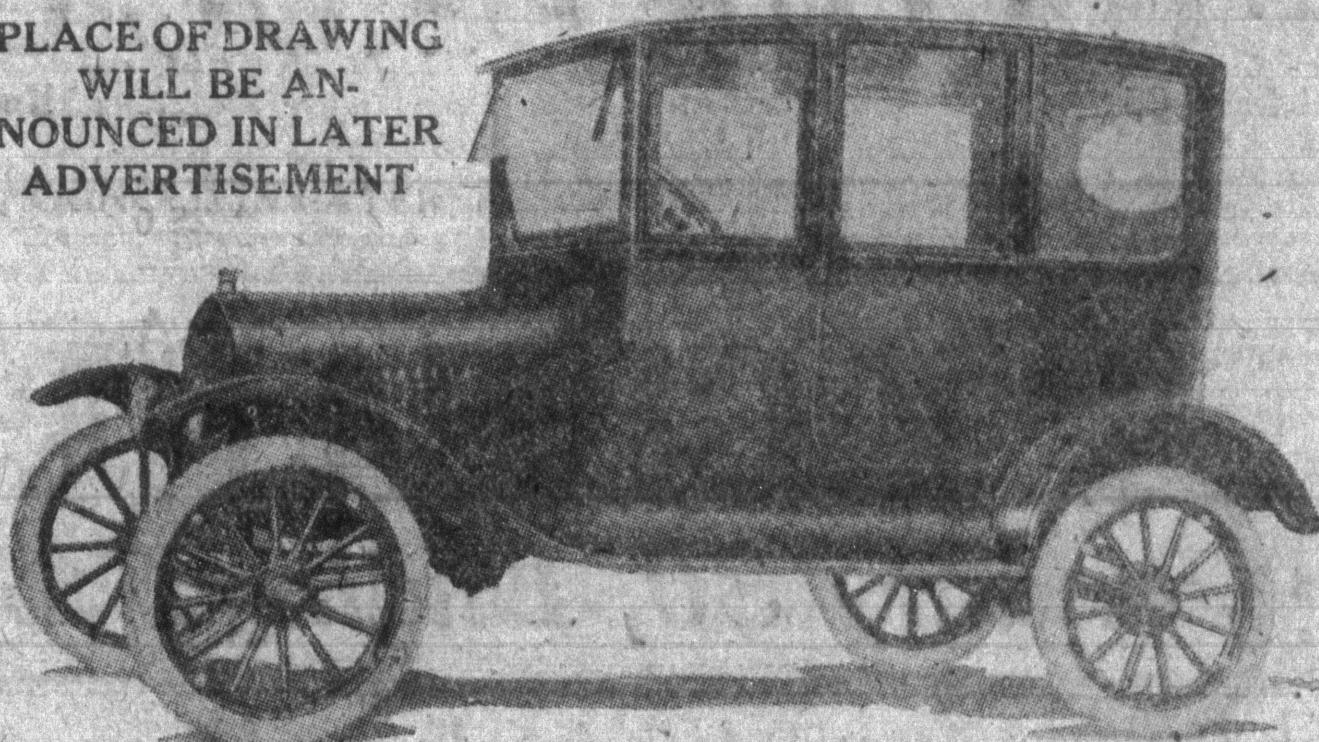
ON JULY 3RD,
AT 4:30 P. M.
THIS FORD
SEDAN WILL
BE GIVEN
AWAY
By the Sedan
Club, to the
person holding
the lucky
number.

FORD SEDAN FREE!

FREE!
FREE!

Each Cash Purchase of Fifty cents or Payment on Account of the same amount entitles you to one chance on this Ford Sedan.

PLACE OF DRAWING
WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN LATER
ADVERTISEMENT



The Sedan Club is Composed of the Following Merchants:

WILDER & EZELL
Gentlemen's Furnishings

ABEL BROTHERS
Plumbing and Heating

GARNETT'S
Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
Second Avenue

ODOM SHOE COMPANY
Shoes of Quality

COOK BROTHERS
FURNITURE CO.
Cash or Credit

OVERSEA CLEANING &
PRESSING PARLORS
J. E. Black, Manager

DILLEHAY, PUTNAM
& COMPANY
Groceries, Dry Goods and Shoes

DILLEHAY BROS.
Drugs

EUBANKS & NORTON
Meat Market

IF YOUR VALUABLES ARE VALUABLE

Protect Them
Fires break out without warning.
Thieves send no advance notice.

RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

For Your Important Papers.

THE MORGAN CO. NAT'L BANK
Make Our Bank Your Bank

THIRTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT
of

The Tennessee Valley Bank

DECEMBER 31, 1921

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$2,465,425.61	Capital Stock.....\$ 161,800.00
Demand Loans.....183,311.53	Surplus Fund.....161,800.00
Bonds and Stocks.....158,844.00	Und. Profits and Reserve.....47,636.40
Overdrafts.....42.36	Bills Payable.....None
Banking Houses (16).....90,500.00	Rediscounts.....None
Furniture and Fixtures (10).....36,750.00	Deposits.....\$3,018,660.83
Real Estate.....8,100.00	
Cash and due from Banks.....440,923.50	
	\$3,383,297.09
	\$3,383,297.09

**RHEUMATIC TWINGE
MADE YOU WINCE!**

USE Sloan's freely for rheumatic twinges, aches, lumbago, overworked muscles, neuralgia, backaches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It penetrates without rubbing. The very first time you use Sloan's Liniment you will wonder why you never used it before. The comforting warmth and quick relief from pain will delightfully surprise you.

Keep Sloan's handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it!

At all drugists—35c, 70c, \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)

Discharging facial eruptions are quickly healed by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Good for simply itchy eczema, acne, itching skin, and all other skin troubles. One of Dr. Hobson's family remedies. Any drugist.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

Advertisement

Wavy Hair

No matter how coarse and kinky your hair is now, you can have long, straight, wavy hair by using

Wavine

HAIR DRESSING

No hot comb necessary. Just wash your hair with Wavine Shampoo and Wavine Soap, then apply Wavine. It stops falling hair, removes dandruff and is guaranteed to make the hair soft and silky and easy to comb.

At Drugists 25¢ or by Mail

Agents Wanted. Write for Terms

WAVINE MFG. CO., Inc.
Birmingham, Ala.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness—Why sleep on unclean, uncomfortable

MATRESSES

We make new Mattresses out of Old Ones.

Satisfaction Guaranteed—

TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.

505-507 W. Market Street
Phone 124 Decatur, Ala.

Delinquent Public Improvement Assessments for Streets, Walks and Sewers. All property owners are hereby warned that payment must be made at once. List is being made up for advertisement and sale of such property.

E. C. PAYNE, Mayor
H. HARTUNG, Clerk.

Dr. A. R. Haisfield
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office over Harris Motor Co.
Phone 126 Decatur, Ala.
123-1m

H. M. PRIEST
Undertaking and Embalming
Funeral Supplies Carried
Albany Phone 142-Night Phone 617
Second Ave. Albany, Ala.

**Railroad Briefs
About Town****Safety Drive to Save Eyes**

But for the pathos in the new safety first pictures, they would be laughable. They were evidently made for the purpose of warning against the men neglecting to wear their protection-glasses. One cartoon shows an old blind man, saying: "I hope some body will put a quarter in my cap; if they do I will eat today."

"I wish I had my eyes back, so I could be down at the plant. If I was, we would have a regular Sunday dinner."

There are a number of other such pictures on the large card where old blind men tell the same pathetic story. In the hope that he could make a favorable report to eye protection, Frank D. Lewis, machine shop authority on such subjects was asked if the men were not wearing their glasses more faithfully said: "I cannot truthfully say, that I notice much improvement, in the men wearing their goggles."

In regard to general accidents according to Mr. Pilling's reports, the Albany shops, are maintaining their enviable high average. The local shops still stand at the head of the list, among the large shops of the system.

W. R. McCluskey Reports Comprehensive Self Help Plans

W. R. McCluskey, district lecturer of the Masonic fraternity, has returned from Montgomery where he was called the first of the week. He said plans were partially formulated, for raising the money needed by the Masons, to build their contemplated industrial plant at Montgomery, near their Orphans Home building. Mr. Mc. said even as low a subscription as \$2.50 per Mason, would bring the sum total for such an enterprise to near \$150,000 and that more money than that was likely to be raised. "In Connecticut when we started out to raise \$200,000, we raised about \$400,000 for the industrial work. In another northern state the Masons raised over a million when only \$500,000 was asked. There is a big campaign on now in New York state for this same purpose."

"The plan so far includes Lawrence Lee of Montgomery, as general chairman of the campaign and the district chairmen, acting in their districts. County chairmen are to be arranged for, who will see to the appointment of drive chairmen for each lodge. By such an organization, we believe it will not be much trouble to raise all the money needed, to build and equip our industrial plant for training the wards of the organization."

Base Ball Fan for New Bottle Drink

"Did you ever drink bottled chocolate milk?" said Leon Robinson, popular clerk, "I never saw any except at camp in Augusta, Georgia. Chocolate and malted milk must have been used but there was none of that strong taste. The army canteen, used to get it in loads, and would not sell it until it had lain on ice for a time. As quick as the drink was put on sale, it was all gone in less than an hour. If when the ball season opens, somebody would make such chocolate milk as I drank at Augusta, I believe that somebody would make a fortune," concluded the Fan Clerk.

Michiganians Call Him "Hank"

E. L. Vohlers, superintendent of roads of Ionia county, Michigan, is visiting his brother, D. C. Vohlers, machine shop foreman. But for the fact the Michigan visitor lives in the open and is an absolute teetotaler, as regards the use of the poison called liquor, one would think from his high color that he never signed the pledge. Visitor Vohlers said at the shops:

"We call whom you call 'Hank,' 'Hank' up our way." Asked as to Ford's popularity, said Mr. Vohlers: "To give you an idea of that—the state of Michigan is over 200,000 strong, Republicans; but when Ford ran against Newberry, he lacked only 7,000 votes of going in." Asked if it were true as charged that Ford held new fashioned views about Christianity, Mr. Vohlers said: "Oh, I guess it is not true, that he holds any other than the orthodox views such as most American people hold. You know he used to carry a dinner pail just like you."

Asked if it was believed Ford ever held personal animosity against the Jews, Mr. Vohlers said: "I have no idea he does; he is too interested in the betterment of all men for that. You know he has made himself respected and loved by his employees, not only by paying them, well, but because of his personal regard. He helps his employees, think for their best interests. There are lots and lots of Ford's men, who knew nothing about home building, or saving a dollar, until they worked for Mr. Ford."

Oil House Boy Makes Good

In a letter received from William E. Norton, formerly oil house clerk, from Kansas City, Mo., the writer praises the Daily, and says among other things: "You may remember me who used to be oil house clerk. I have been out here about a year, and with the Missouri Pacific R. R. and have been in three different states for them in the last year. I am leaving for Tampico, Mexico, where I will be some inspector of stores for the National Railways of Mexico—a pretty big job for a little old Alabama boy, but my experience since I have been out here has put me where I know railroad materials."

Will ends up his letter saying: "Give Mr. Schiller and Mr. Vohlers my regards."

Conrad Busy in Camblee, Mo.

C. H. Haas, well known machinist, who went from the shops into the automobile business here for a while, is now in Camblee, Mo., where he is employed in a large factory as machinist and wheelwright. He writes back encouragingly of the industrial outlook in the show me state.

Personals

Thomas Kaley, went to his old home in Trafford Saturday.

W. R. McCluskey, of the carmen, went to Hartselle for the week-end.

H. C. Hutchinson, of the car department spent Saturday in Birmingham.

E. H. Nelson of the car department was in Hartselle Saturday.

T. S. Sparkman, spent Saturday with relatives in Hartselle.

Fred Spaniba, with his family are in Albany from Walnut Creek, Texas. Mr. Spaniba says the people out there are almost as interested in Muscle Shoals as they are here.

Foreman D. C. Vohlers, with his brothers E. L. Vohlers, made a trip to the Wilson dam the first of last week.

J. W. Gibson of the coach carpenters, has bought a home on the corner of 4th avenue and 1st street, West Albany.

Joe Boatler of the roundhouse, expects to visit Mobile soon.

Sam Nelson, Jr., of the machine shop went to Nashville Saturday.

Charles and Frank Frohoff, will spend the week-end at their home place in Hanceville.

Lawrence Otte, went to Cullman Saturday.

J. R. Collier of the machine shop is off from work on account of the severe illness of his little son.

F. A. Johnson of the machine shop is off for a few days stay in Canton, Ohio.

Horace Pool will visit Birmingham Monday.

Mack Murphree, machinist and

**Eighty Five Musicians Appear Here
With Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra**

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra which comes to the Princess on January 31 for a concert under the auspices of the Shrine club, is composed of some 85 musicians and its distinguished leader, Eugene Yaase. To chicken fancier, is planning new hatches for the early spring expecting as usual, to take the prizes at the fairs this fall.

Ernest Voegel, machinists apprentice, who resides out on the Mooresville pike says that the heavy rains, have filled the pools and runs until as he came in this last week, the water ran up to his mule's neck. He is for good roads, at all costs.

Erle Vaughn, apprentice in the machine shop went to his old home in Moulton Saturday.

Robert Brisby, was off several days on account of a severe cold.

J. Wesley Compton, recently spent some time in Memphis with relatives.

George Jones, machinist, has recovered after an attack of the flu.

P. P. Chandler, of the machine shop who has been off on a three months leave of absence due to ill health, has returned to his work.

Allen Rhinehart, machine shop apprentice, expects to visit Memphis soon on business.

C. A. Hitch, foreman of the boiler shop, has bought the large brick residence near the Central Baptist church in Central Albany and moved into it.

carry this big organization on its tours requires three large Pullman cars and a big steel baggage car, the latter for the orchestral instruments and the trunks of music. In many instances, it requires special train service to carry this big organization and one can readily appreciate the great expense involved in moving so large a body of musicians through the country. The tours of the Cincinnati orchestra have been tremendously successful and with the exception of one instance the orchestra in the past three years especially has played to complete capacity of theatre or auditorium. Everywhere this organization has proved a big box office attraction, the fame of its wonderful concerts preceding it and making it appeal to every lover of music.

Judging from the enthusiasm already evinced in this community the visit of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be one of the great events of the music season and will attract music lovers from far and wide. This city is to be congratulated upon the enterprising spirit shown in bringing this great musical organization here and undoubtedly this effort will be rewarded by complete success in every particular.

The Season.
One swallow may not make a summer, but a grasshopper makes several springs.—Correll-Widow.

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AND ICE CREAM**

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We were the first to introduce this sensational success in your city, we had this Eskimo Pie a week ahead of the procession. Our advertisement to you is worth something as we are leaders in everything that is good, otherwise you wouldn't have known of such a thing on the market. We tell you of all the good things through the paper, do you hear any noise from any other source.

Patronize those who appreciate your business by offering you the best of everything openly and often through the paper.

Sidebottom's Pure Ice Cream

PINTS 25 cents QUARTS 50 cents HALF GALLONS \$1.00

Delivered at your door, anywhere, any time.

QUALITY AND SERVICE

On corner Bank and Vine where you will find your friend eating Eskimo Pies.

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For One Week Only, Beginning January 30, Ending Feb. 4th

Men's Suits, Cleaned and Pressed

65 cents

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65 cents

Plaited Skirts Extra

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\$2.50

Quality Laundry

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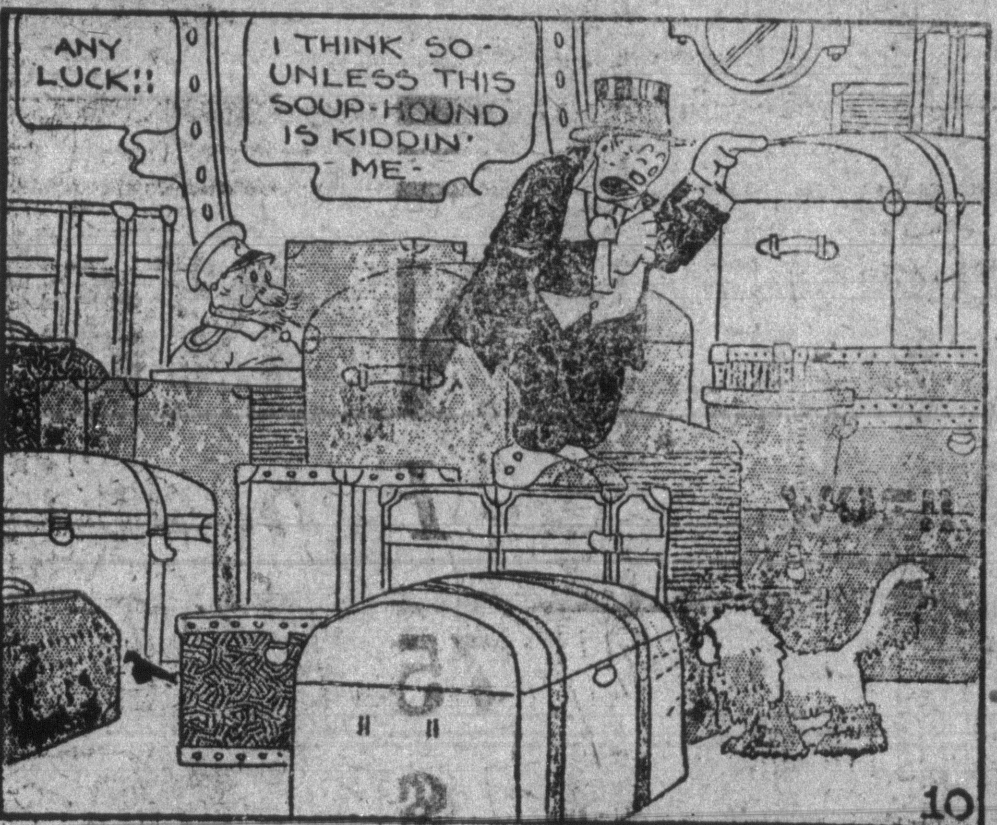
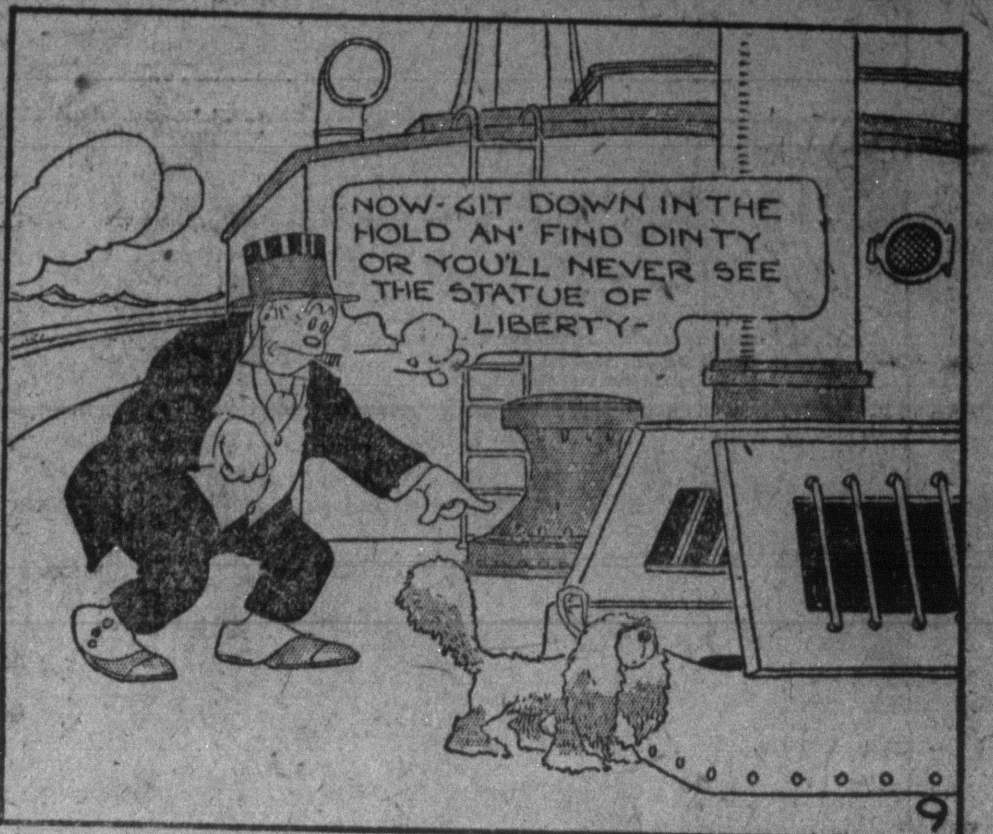
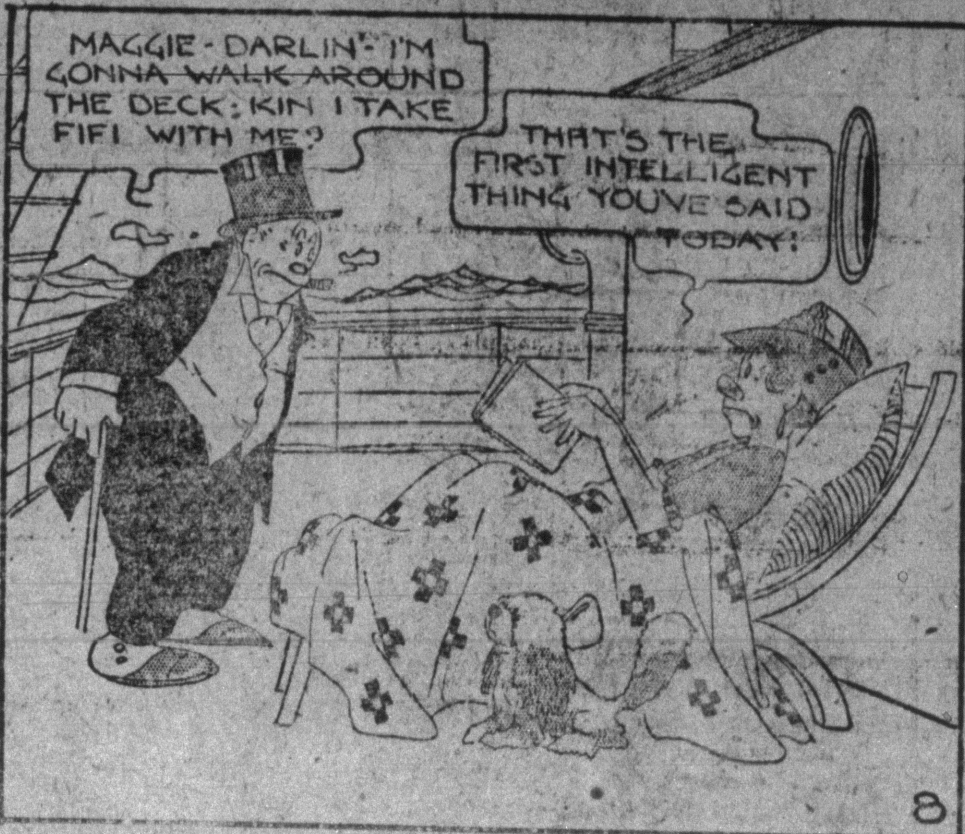
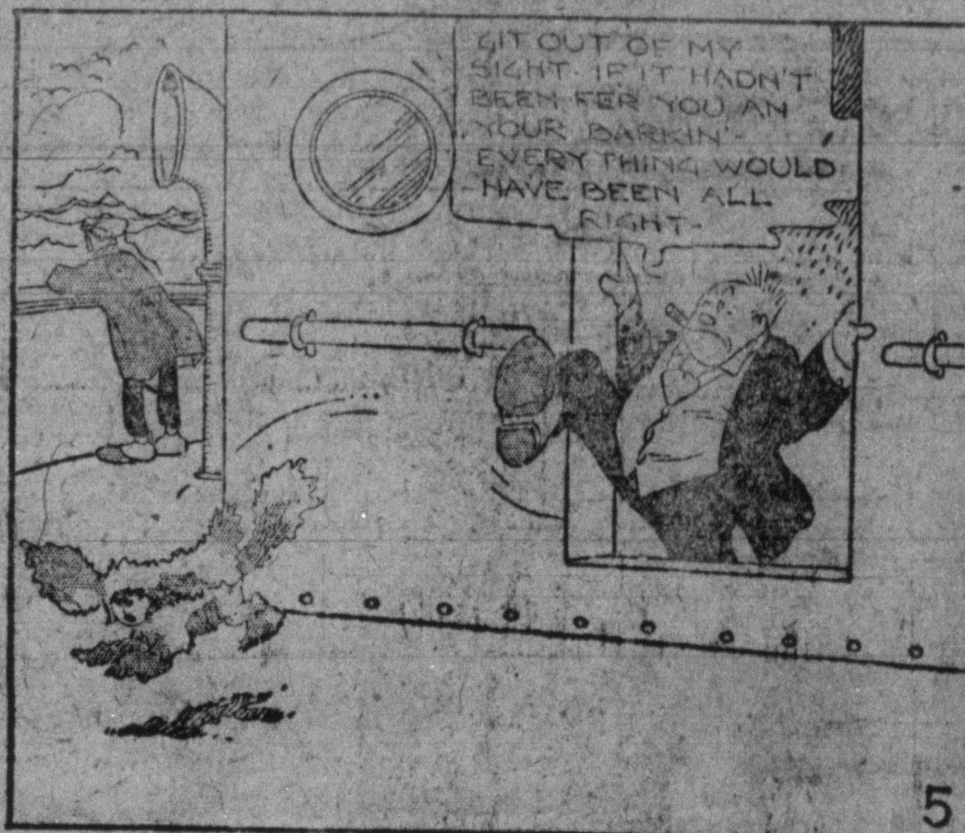
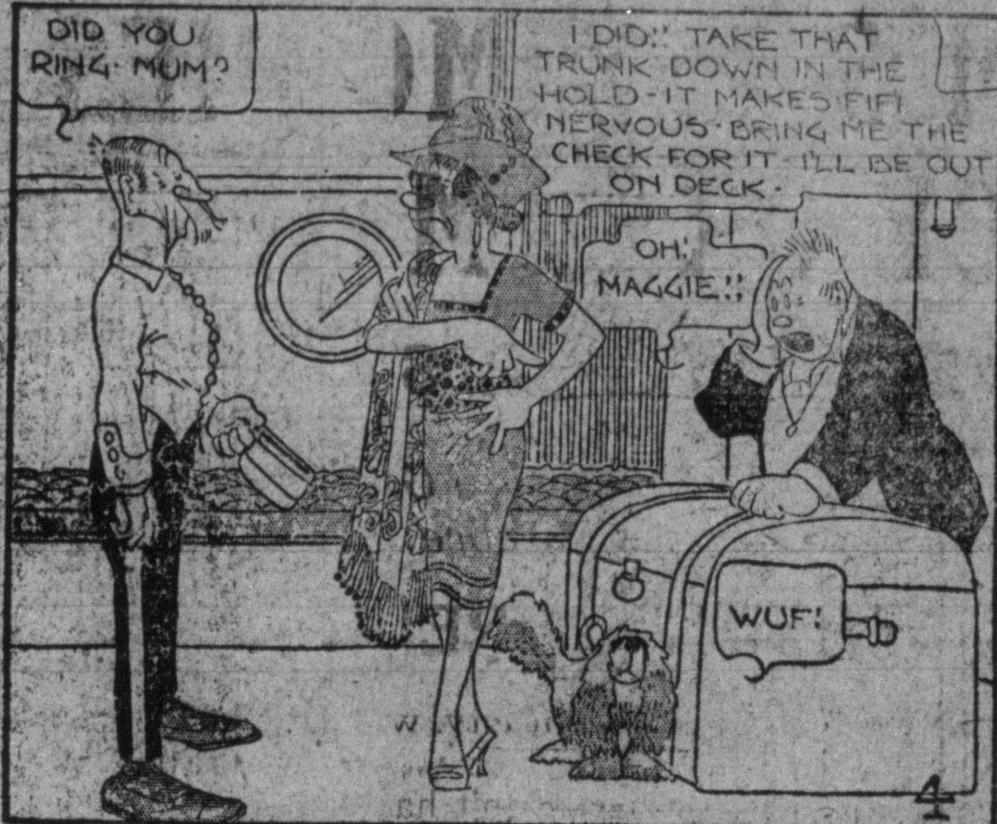


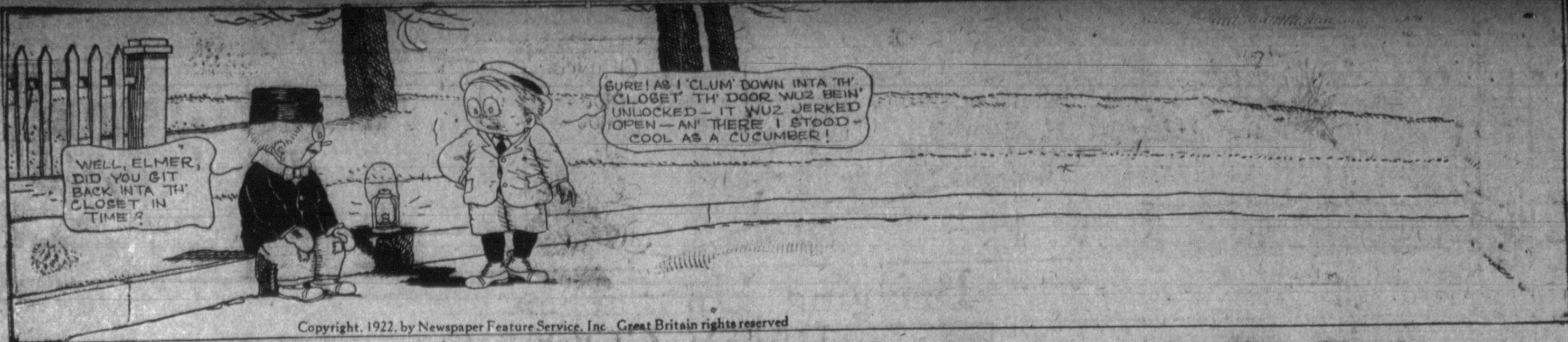
ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

January 29, 1922

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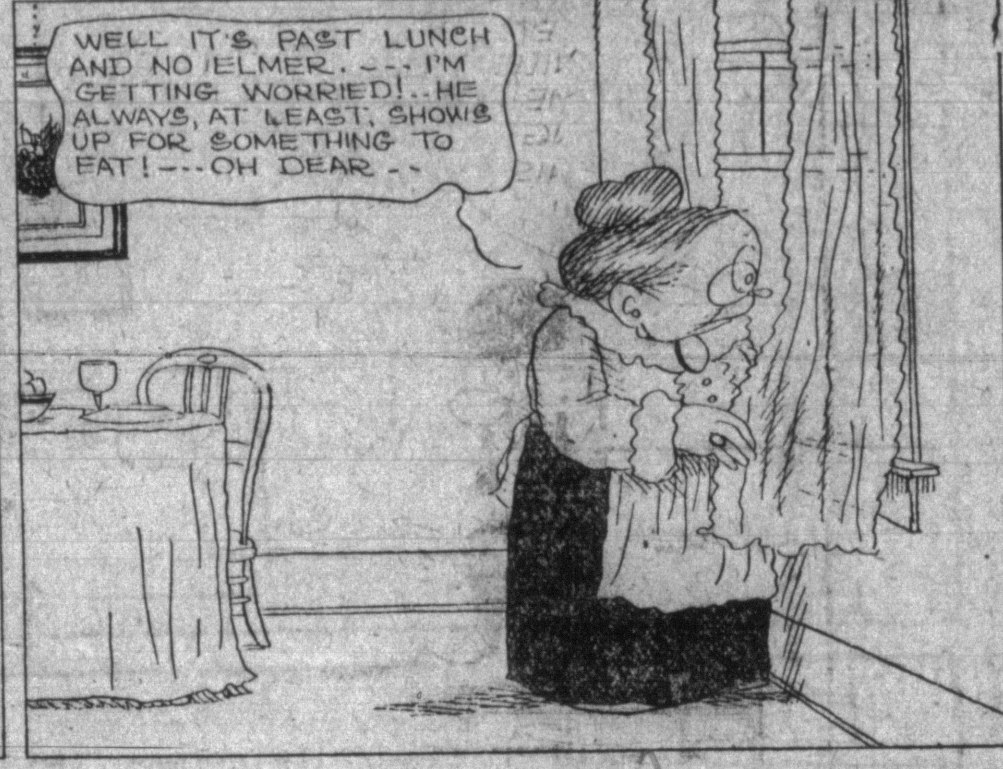
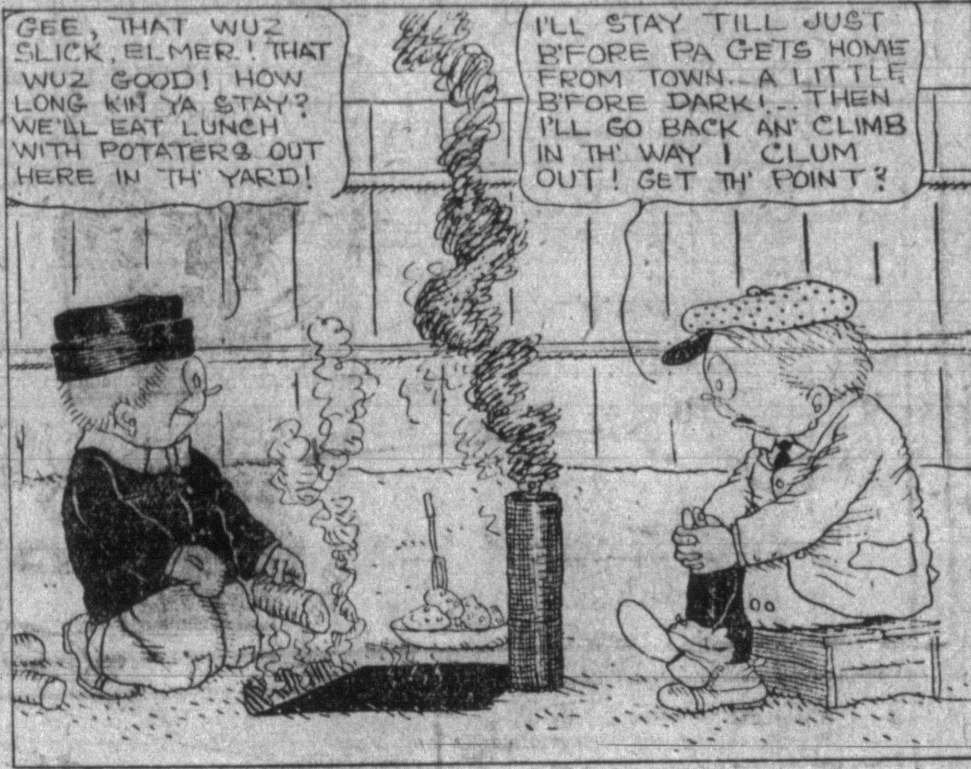
Bringing Up Father

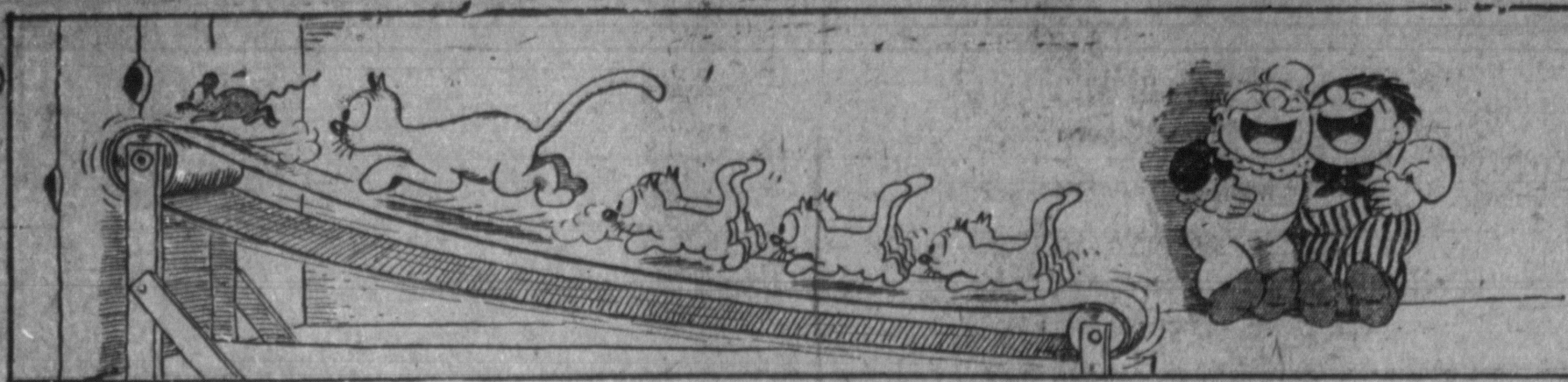




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Just Boy--Elmer Makes a Thrilling Escape. Oh, My, Yes!





Jan. 29, 1922

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The Katzenjammer Kids

